

WARMER
Not so cold tonight; cloudy and warmer Friday afternoon. Yesterday's high, 43; low, 28; at 8 a. m. today, 22, year ago high, 49; low, 40. Sunrise, 6:34 a. m.; sunset, 6:45 p. m.

Thursday, March 22, 1951

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

68th Year—69

Allies Near Border

UN Only 3 Miles From Red Area

TOKYO, March 22—An American tank-infantry task force smashed north to a point three miles south of Korea's 38th Parallel today, then fought its way back through a Red ambush to the main United Nations line above Chunchon.

The war neared a momentous new phase as tank-riding GIs knocked at the threshold of Communist-ruled North Korea while American and enemy jet planes tangled in another spectacular air battle.

The U. S. Fifth Airforce announced Thursday night that one Russian-type MIG-15 jet fighter was shot down and a second probably destroyed in the 600-mile-per-hour engagement with American F-86 Sabrejets. The battle took place over the Northwest Korean city of Sinju on the Manchurian border.

The American thrust to within three miles of the celebrated 38th Parallel was reported in a Thursday night dispatch from the mountainous central front.

CHINESE RED troops, with their backs to the imaginary boundary between South and North Korea, ambushed the American tank-infantry column. The GIs, however, successfully battled their way back through a gauntlet of enemy fire to the main lines just north of captured Chunchon, seven miles below the parallel.

During the day's fighting, American spearheads stormed the approaches to Parallel 38.

"The advances are continuing to the north," the dispatch added significantly.

Spearheads, which lashed northeast from captured Chunchon to within gunshot of North Korean territory, met only "slight resistance" during the day.

However, Chinese Red troops were offering "stiffer" opposition in the sector north of the Pukhan river which flows northward of Chunchon.

The U. S. Eighth Army's Thursday night communique said that one armored UN task force pushing directly north from Chunchon was hit with "intense" small arms, mortar and automatic weapons fire by Red troops just below Parallel 38.

Elsewhere along the Korean front, it was added, Communist resistance was "light and scattered" during the day.

THE BULLETIN listed 1,600 Red casualties inflicted Wednesday by the UN ground forces. The Eighth Army identified (Continued on Page Two)

Meat Packers Ponder Strike

CHICAGO, March 22—Strike strategy committees of the two big meat packing unions meet here today to plan coordinated action in their fight to gain government approval of a negotiated 11-cent hourly wage hike.

A stockyard strike, which will cut off most of the nation's meat supply, may be called by the CIO-Packaging Workers and the AFL-Amalgamated Meat Cutters.

Economic Stabilizer Eric Johnston rejected the wage increase won from the packers and the unions threatened a March 26 walkout if the pay raise was not approved.

It's Still The Law, So We Continue To Over-Produce Potatoes, Dump 'Em

WASHINGTON, March 22—The Agriculture Department is nursing along another one of those famous American paradoxes.

Mobilization directors are demanding sacrifice from the nation, ordering cutbacks in many civilian items and pushing farmers to record production this year.

At the same time that these orders for conservation for mobilization go out—the Agriculture Department continues to encourage waste of potatoes.

But it is not the department's idea. It is compelled to underwrite dumping of potatoes by congressional order—a law con-



LIKE MANY ANOTHER FEMALE, Patsy, a one-year-old orangutan from Singapore, has a difficult time in New York selecting the right chapeaux for the coming Easter Parade. Not too happy about the hat she has just tried on (top), Patsy calls for more. "Heavens for Betsy" seems to be the thought running through the young lady's mind as she tries on a bonnet type (center). A disgruntled shopper (bottom), Patsy decides to whip up something special of her own.

HE BETRAYED HIS COUNTRY

Alger Hiss Surrenders; Five-Year Term Is Ahead

NEW YORK, March 22—Alger Hiss, one-time brilliant figure in the U. S. State Department, surrendered at 10:40 a. m. today to begin serving a sentence of five years in federal prison.

The slim, 46-year-old was dressed impeccably in a light tan suit as he presented himself for jailing as a man who gave his country's secrets to Russia.

He appeared at the U. S. courthouse at 9:50 a. m.—40 minutes before he actually was due—accompanied by three lawyers.

Fifty minutes later Hiss surrendered to Judge Henry W. Goddard in a sixth floor courtroom.

Hiss came into court a few minutes before Judge Goddard ascended the bench promptly at 10:30 a. m. The prisoner quietly took a seat in the last row of spectators, beside his three lawyers.

HIS WIFE, Priscilla, who had always accompanied him to court on previous occasions, was not present.

After a few routine cases were disposed of, the clerk of court suddenly cried: "To surrender, Alger Hiss!"

The former State Department aide, who was found guilty of perjury in the second of two sensational trials which set off a diligent hunt for Communists in government, exhausted every legal resource to stay out of jail.

Hiss, aide to President Roosevelt at the Yalta conference and a founder of the United Nations, was found guilty of perjury last Jan. 21 in denying that he had passed secret government documents

to Whittaker Chambers for transmission to Russia.

The brilliant former government official, whose star once shone brightly in Washington, had been free in \$10,000 bail.

Judge Goddard turned him over to the United States marshals.

Goddard presided at Hiss' second trial and imposed sentence. Marshal William A. Carroll said that Hiss will be taken to the federal house of detention in New York where he will remain for about a week pending the assignment of a penitentiary by the Federal Bureau of Prisons.

HIS HAS 60 DAYS to move for a modification of his sentence, but Chester T. Lane, one of the attorneys who defended him in the second trial, indicated that such a move was unlikely. In any case it would not delay his imprisonment.

Mrs. Hiss, who stood by his side at the lengthy court proceedings and who teaches at a private school, says she will "carry on as usual" while her husband serves his sentence.

'Henpecked' Man Freed By Court

NORTH BAY, Ont., March 22—Edward B. Murphy, prominent retired businessman, has been acquitted of the murder of his wife, whom he pleaded had "henpecked" him for 30 years.

Murphy told the court his wife Bella, 64, had attacked him with a hammer in their home after accusing him of "keeping another woman." The 69-year-old defendant said he grappled with her in self-defense and she died in the struggle.

ler amounts were dumped elsewhere.

One official estimates that before Spring is out, Maine farmers will have dumped almost 20 million bushels out of their 1950 crop of 61 million bushels.

That is about one-third the crop of the nation's biggest spud producer.

Under the law, which ends with the 1950 marketing year, farmers sell their potatoes to the government at an average of \$1.01 a bushel and then buy them back for a penny a hundred pounds. That is the price support formula.

Bookie Declares Gambling Is 'Biological Necessity'

STAR-SPANGLED CASKETS HAVE HONOR GUARD

57 Gallant Americans Are Returned Home After Sad Voyage From Korea

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22—The Transport General Randall will glide through the Golden Gate today at the end of a long and sad voyage home from battlefields in a distant, narrow corner of the world.

For 57 Americans aboard—"passengers, deceased"—it

Rubber Railroad Gets Past Its First Hurdle

COLUMBUS, March 22—Safely past its first legislative hurdle, the bill to clear the way for a Lake Erie-to-Ohio river overland belt conveyor was heading for a floor vote in the Ohio senate today.

The senate's judiciary committee last night recommended the measure by a five-to-four vote, but only after additional amendments were inserted to win lukewarm support—and the deciding ballot—

from Sen. Ralph Winter (R-Ohio).

The conveyor belt bill would give the sponsors of the 130-mile \$250 million project the right to condemn a right of way.

In contrast to the previous nine hearings on the bill, each of which dragged on for hours and hours, the final action was taken about 15 minutes.

Winter stated that he felt the new amendments, designed to stiffen the condemnation procedures the "rubber railroad" would have to follow, seemed to overcome his objections, but that he still reserved the right to vote against the bill on the floor if he then deemed that the best course.

The proposed belt conveyor is designed to carry coal, iron ore and limestone between Lorain and East Liverpool, with possibly later spur to Cleveland and Youngstown.

Gotham Water Commissioner Loses Office

NEW YORK, March 22—Water Commissioner James J. Moran announced today that he will comply with a demand of Mayor Vincent R. Impellitteri and resign his \$15,000-a-year lifetime job.

Moran acceded to the mayor's ultimatum to quit or face removal proceedings in the face of testimony before the Senate Crime Investigating Committee that he had been given \$55,000 by John P. Crane, president of the Uniformed Firemen's Association.

Previously in testimony before the committee Moran had denied ever receiving money from Crane.

In Washington, the AFL International Association of Firefighters today demanded that Crane resign by noon tomorrow.

The city water commissioner is a longtime friend of former Mayor William O'Dwyer, now (Continued on Page Two)

will be a homecoming to grief-stricken relatives and friends.

For 1,500 U. S. Marines aboard it will be a homecoming to joyous parents, wives, sweethearts, brothers, sisters.

The 57 made their last voyage home in a lighted hold of the transport, each in a star-spangled casket.

None is from Ohio.

A military guard of honor stood by throughout the voyage for these 57 en route from Korea to final resting places near their homes in the United States.

The 1,500 Marines are returning home under the Marine Corps' rotation policy for battle-seasoned veterans.

The silent 57 represent the

first group of American war dead to be returned from a foreign war theater while hostilities still rage. Others will follow.

The dead also represent all branches of the armed services, all races, all religions from privates to a general officer. The latter, Maj. Gen. Bryant E. Moore of Ellsworth, Me., commanded the U. S. Ninth Corps in Korea.

He died from the effects of exposure and exertion following a plane crash in the Han river.

At shipside memorial services when the Randall sailed from Yokohama, Maj. Gen. Doyle E. Hickey, chief of staff of the Unit-

ed Nations command, said of the heroic war dead:

"They represent all the peoples of the earth, who prefer death to bondage."

The Randall will proceed directly to the Ninth Avenue terminal at the Port of Oakland where the returning Marines will disembark.

The Marines, scheduled for processing and medical examination, will proceed to Treasure Island via motorcade.

After the Marines have disembarked, the Randall will steam back across the bay to a Fort Mason pier in San Francisco where public memorial services will be held.

The flag-draped caskets will be unloaded after the services for shipment to burial sites across the nation. General Moore will be buried at West Point where he was once superintendent of the U. S. Military Academy.

Fifty-two of the dead were disinterred from temporary Korean cemeteries. Five recently died in Korea or Tokyo from war causes.

Landlady Ordered To Be 'Nicer'

CHICAGO, March 22—A Chicago landlady is under court order today to be nicer to her tenants—especially when she tries to evict them.

U. S. Judge William J. Campbell yesterday issued a restraining order against Mrs. Fannie Barone, 53, accused of carrying on this campaign against tenants she wanted to evict from her building.

Beating and kicking them, shutting off the heat, lights and water and bouncing a bowling ball through the apartments.

CLINIC \$5,541 'IN BLACK'

Hospital's 1950 Profit Is Lauded By Councilmen

A report showing a 1950 profit of \$5,541.34 for Berger hospital has brought words of praise from Circleville city council.

After listening to the report, which gave total expenses of the hospital as \$78,991.88 for 1950 and total income as \$84,533.22, Councilman E. L. Montgomery jumped to his feet.

"I move the report be accepted and the hospital board of governors congratulated," he boomed. "I think this is one of the most gratifying reports I have ever heard."

His enthusiasm for the report was shared by his colleagues of the council chamber.

Councilman George Crites remarked that much of the hospital's success was due to the enthusiastic manner in which individuals and organizations of Pickaway County are building up the institution.

"THERE HAVE BEEN guilds donating lights, furnishing blankets and providing equipment. Everybody has been doing something for the hospital," Crites declared.

He added that before the board of governors took over control of the hospital "we couldn't even get anybody to sew a set of baby clothes."

Crites added that the guilds throughout the county are

Vote On Troops Issue Set, But Delay Is Rapped

WASHINGTON, March 22—A Senate vote 10 days hence on the "troops to Europe" issue was guaranteed today, but there was lingering criticism of the delay.

Sen. Lodge, (R) Mass., said that the plan to vote on the troops resolution April 2 amounts to "a ten-day vacation" for the Senate.

Administration leaders felt confident that when the voting hour arrives they will be able to modify the present "congressional approval" provision of the troops resolutions.

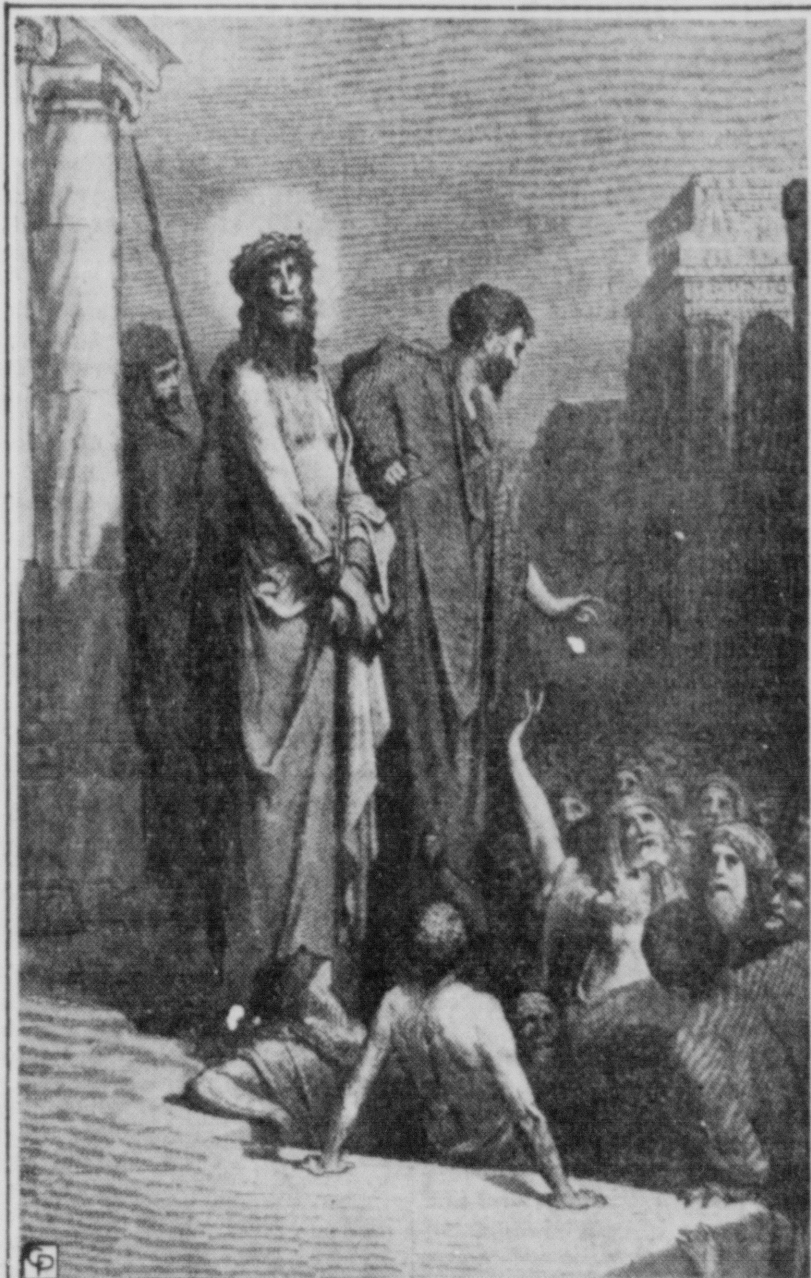
They believed they will have the votes to adopt a compromise version of the Ives amendment, now with bipartisan sponsorship, which:

1. Approves the policy of sending (Continued on Page Two)

Crime Counsel 'Best Dressed'

NEW YORK, March 22—Rudolph Halley, chief counsel for the Senate Crime Investigating Committee, is as smart with attire as he is with Costello.

He was named today one of the "Ten Best Dressed Men in America"—sharing the style spotlight with Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, Eric Johnston, Phil Baker, Ralph Kiner, W. Averell Harriman, Jan Murray, Louis Volterra, Sammy Kaye and Clark Gable.



CROWD CONDEMNS JESUS

—After Jesus had appeared before Caiaphas, the high priest, and before the entire Sanhedrin and had been condemned. He was taken to Pontius Pilate, the Roman procurator. This appearance was necessary because only Pilate had the power to condemn a man to death. The procurator examined Jesus with growing doubt that such a man should be put to death despite what the priests labelled as blasphemous. His claim of being Christ, the Son of God.

Beset by his doubts, Pilate offered to release to the Jews a prisoner, as was the custom on this feast day, but the mob asked for the freeing of the criminal Barabbas and demanded the crucifixion of Jesus. "When Pilate saw that he could prevail nothing, but that rather a tumult was made, he took water, and washed his hands before the multitude, saying, I am innocent of the blood of this just person; see ye to it." (St. Matthew XXVII: 24.) He then delivered Jesus to be crucified.

\$20 Million Take Bared By Carroll

Telegraph Company Hit By Crime Prober

WASHINGTON, March 22—St. Louis Bookmaker James J. Carroll testified today he handled \$20 million in illegal bets in 1949 and made a \$740,000 to \$750,000 profit out of it, but he defended gambling as "a biological necessity."

The nation's top oddsmaker told the Senate Crime Committee:

"Gambling is a biological necessity. It is a quality that gives substance to day dreams. That is what I sincerely believe."

Moreover, he asserted, it is not true that "all horse players die broke." He said he knows many who win consistently, year after year.

Carroll emphatically denied that he ever paid "protection" money to law enforcement officials.

Earlier, Sen. Hunt, (D) Wyo., charged that "highest officials" of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. know they are aiding bookmakers and demanded that they be called as crime probe witnesses.

Sen. Tobey, (R) N. H., indignantly declared that he will seek a law to "stop" use of telephone and telegraph wires for interstate horse race betting. Tobey charged that companies whose wires are used are "accessories to the fact."

HUNT CLASHED with Carroll, who told the senator the statement about AT & T officials was "untrue." Hunt shot back:

"You don't believe a word you're saying."

Earlier, Carroll, known as "the bookies' bookie," admitted that he and New York Bookmaker Frank Erickson had been friends "for many years," but said Erickson was wrong in testifying that he "did business" with Carroll.

Carroll then explained he meant that Erickson—now jailed—had not done business with him "directly," but through John Mooney, an associate of Carroll's who places huge sums in "layoff money."

Carroll, who accused the Senate crime committee of injecting a "fright factor" into (Continued on Page Two)

Pickaway County Ranks Second In 1950 Corn Yield

Pickaway County's corn production in 1950 was second highest in the state.

County farmers during the year harvested 4,507,000 bushels of corn from 77,300 acres, an average yield of 58.3 bushels per acre. Darke County was highest with a production of 5,227,000 bushels from 98,800 acres.

These facts are contained in a report of Ohio agricultural statistics prepared by the Ohio Cooperative Crop Reporting Service.

The report showed that while Pickaway County's total production was second highest, it ranked only eighth in yield per acre. Champaign County taking first place.

In production of all-wheat Pickaway County ranked sixth, with 1,041,000 bushels harvested from 57,500 acres, an average yield of 18.1 bushels per acre.

The county was far down the list in production of oats, harvesting 173,000 bushels from 5,900 acres, an average yield of 29.3 bushels per acre.

Soybean production also was behind other counties. The report showed 304,000 bushels harvested from 13,100 acres, an average yield of 23.2 bushels per acre.

Pickaway County farmers produced 51,500 tons of all hay from 33,900 acres. This was an average yield of 1.52 tons per acre.

Only 13,900 bushels of potatoes were harvested from 100 acres, an average yield of 139 bushels per acre.

\$20 Million Take Bared By Carroll

(Continued from Page One)

the probe by compelling him to face radio microphones, denied emphatically:

That he and Erickson were partners in a "nationwide layoff syndicate."

That he knows anything about the existence of such a syndicate.

That he is acquainted with Frank Costello of New York, Mickey Cohen of Los Angeles, or Pete Licavali of Detroit.

Carroll testified in an attempt to purge himself of contempt. He walked out of a St. Louis hearing in protest against being televised. Like Costello in New York, he was spared the role of TV actor. Not even his hands were in camera range.

SCHEDULED to follow Carroll as committee witnesses were Jake (Greasy Thumb) Guzik, reputed chief inheritor of the late Al Capone's hoodlum empire, and Rocco and Charles Fischette, notorious Chicago mobsters. All had been in hiding since subpoenas were issued for them last fall.

Carroll denied that "tribute" ever had been exacted from him in connection with racing wire services. He also declared that if such services were made illegal, "thousands" of publications would spring up with "editions after every horse race is run."

Hunt, who hammered on the point that bookmakers cannot operate without telephone company knowledge, criticized the committee for "not getting at the root of the trouble." He insisted that telephone company officials must be questioned.

Chairman Kefauver, (D) Tenn., said he agreed that such officials "would have to know" about illegal gambling operations.

Kefauver placed in the record 228 single-spaced pages noting incoming collect long distance phone calls to the Carroll-Mooner establishment in St. Louis over the period March-July 1950. Carroll volunteered that he didn't know what telephone company officials could do about it even if they were aware that phones were being used for illegal purposes.

Hunt snapped: "Executives of telephone companies are very intelligent. They analyze their business. One of the reasons they receive their handsome salaries is that they know where their business originates."

Blood Type Cards Being Distributed By Red Cross

Blood type cards are being mailed back to Pickaway County blood donors, according to Paul Hang, co-chairman of the county blood recruiting program.

Hang said that Rh negative types are in small minority.

Bloodmobile is scheduled to visit Circleville from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Monday. Hang said that 25 more donors are needed to fill the quota. He explained that a total of 160 donors are required to furnish 125 pints of blood.

The 25 donors are being sought to fill in appointment holes from 12:30 to 2:30 p. m.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Eggs	37
Cream, regular	38
Cream, Premium	63
Butter, grade A, wholesale	72

POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs. and up	33
Heavy Hens	33
Light Hens	29
Old Roosters	15

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—Salable 9,000, 25c lower, early top 21.75, lowest since Jan. 23; bulk 20.50-21.50; heavy 20.25-21; medium 21.25-21.75; light 21.25-21.75; light lights 20.50-21.50; packing sows 17-19.75; pigs 11-18.

CATTLE—Salable 3,000, steady; calves salable 300, steady; gd and chc steers 30-42; com and med 29-38; yearlings 28-42; heifers 26-37.50; cows 20-30; bulls 23-32; calves 22-38; feeder steers 30-35; stocker steers 24-30; stocker cows and heifers 21-32.

SHEEP—Salable 1,000, steady; med and chc lambs 40-42.50; culls and common 32-40; yearlings 28-36; ewes 18-24.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat	2.22
Soybeans	3.14
Corn	1.68

CHICAGO GRAIN

WHEAT	Open	1 p.m.
March	2.41 1/2	2.40 1/2
May	2.44 1/2	2.44 1/2
Sept.	2.47 1/2	2.47 1/2

CORN

March	1.74 1/2	1.74 1/2
May	1.77 1/2	1.76 1/2
Sept.	1.78 1/2	1.78 1/2

OATS

March	.97	.96 1/2
May	.94 1/2	.94 1/2
Sept.	.96 1/2	.96 1/2

SOYBEANS

March	3.33	3.33
May	3.33	3.33
Sept.	3.32	3.31 1/2

New 'Set-Aside' Orders Awaited By U.S. Cannery

WASHINGTON, March 22—The Agriculture Department is expected to issue the first wartime "set-aside" order for products made from farm commodities.

Agriculture officials have scheduled a meeting with fruit and vegetable canners to work out set-asides for canned fruit and vegetables.

Officials say the department has been asked by the Army to use its authority to make sure that the armed services will have sufficient amounts of those foods.

It was understood that the canners themselves requested a meeting on the subject as soon as possible.

A set-aside order, if put into effect, would compel all canners of the items in question to set aside a certain percentage of their production and make it available to Army buyers before their production is sold on the open market.

Should a set-aside order be proclaimed on canned fruit and vegetables it would be the first such government restriction since the last war when the government issued almost 150 war food orders involving all kinds of restrictions on food and fiber uses.

Break in Prices Already Here, DiSalle Claims

BOSTON, March 22 — Price Stabilizer Michael V. DiSalle says that the "break in prices" he anticipated for next Summer has already arrived.

As a result, DiSalle said, the American consumers now can look forward to a "plateau of stabilized prices."

The price chief, addressing the National Industrial Conference Board, said:

"We do not intend to sit back and relax simply because of the first signs of progress."

He noted that the latest BLS market price index was nearly 3.5 percent below the 1951 peak reached on Feb. 16. He said additional controls are being prepared and commented:

"When these important regulations are added to those we already have issued, prices in extensive areas of the economy will be under controls. We believe the American people can then look forward to the plateau of stabilized prices toward which we have been moving."

The price boss said the new regulations will affect "wholesale and retail food distributors covering 60 percent of the items in the average family's market basket." He added that "we are at work establishing ceilings for all kinds of manufactured products."

Jones Indicted For Murder

COLUMBUS, March 22 — Donald A. Jones will be arraigned in Columbus criminal court March 29 on an indictment returned yesterday charging first degree murder in the Feb. 6 slaying of Josephine Higgins.

Jones, who said he accidentally struck his victim with his truck and then took her purse and underclothing to prevent identification, was indicted under the Ohio statute which states that death resulting from robbery or assault is chargeable as first degree murder.

Jones was arrested Feb. 15 and four days later pleaded not guilty to the murder count in municipal court.

Suits To Recover \$31,000 Filed

LIMA, March 22—Civil suits for recovery of more than \$31,000 in shortages of public funds are filed today in common pleas court against Mrs. Alma Schlott, former juvenile court clerk awaiting trial on embezzlement indictments.

Defendants named in the suits filed yesterday at Lima include four bonding companies and Mary M. Smith, executrix of the estate of the late Judge Raymond P. Smith, her husband and former juvenile court judge.

Too Late To Classify

TIRE and rim lost on Rt. 22 between Circleville and Rt. 104. Ph. 1794—reward.

DEAD STOCK

Cash Paid on the Spot

Horses\$10.00 each

Cattle\$10.00 each

Hogs\$2.00 cwt.

All according to size and condition

Calves and Sheep Also Removed

DARLING & COMPANY

Phone Collect To Circleville 31

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Freedom from sorrow and death are nowhere promised virtuous people, but we can overcome them by faith and love. The sorrows of hell compassed me about, the snarls of death prevented me.—Sam. 22:6.

A special cardlight communion service will be observed at 7:30 p. m. Friday in Circleville Church of Christ in Christian Union.

Wayne Twp. PTA will sponsor a bake sale Saturday at South Central Rural Electric, 160 W. Main street. —ad.

New service address for Harold W. Heise, son of Mrs. Florence Heise of 122 East Ohio street, is: Co. 338, U. S. Naval Training Center, San Diego, 33, Calif.

Brehmer's have potted, blooming rose plants for Easter sale. These are fine for planting outdoors later. See what you buy and you are sure they will live. —ad.

Harley Hart of South Bloomington was returned to his home Thursday from Berger hospital where he had been a surgical patient.

Steele Produce has fries, hens and turkeys for Easter. —ad.

Mrs. Carl Farrabee, who had been a surgical patient in Berger hospital, was removed Wednesday to her home on Ashville Route 1.

Economy, Cash and Carry Special corsages will again be featured at Brehmer's for Easter. —ad.

Mrs. Charles Stevens of East Logan street was removed Thursday to her home from Berger hospital where she had been a surgical patient.

William Garrett of South Bloomington was removed Thursday from Berger hospital to St. Francis hospital in Columbus.

After church services Good Friday afternoon, remember to attend the annual bake and food sale sponsored by Youth Canteen at Kochheiser Hardware Store. —ad.

Mrs. Gene Wright and daughter were removed Thursday from Berger hospital to their home in Circleville Route 1.

Mrs. Melvin Hanley and daughter were removed Thursday to their home in Circleville Route 4 from Berger hospital.

An Easter Bake Sale to be held at Kochheiser Hardware, Saturday, March 24 will be sponsored by Altar Society of St. Joseph's church—home —made cakes, chickens, eggs etc. —ad.

Larry Leist, 12, son of Mrs. Roy Leist of Lover's Lane, entered Berger hospital Thursday for a tonsillectomy.

Harper Bible Class of First EUB church will sponsor a bake sale, Saturday March 24 starting at 9 a. m. at 105 East Main st. —ad.

Mrs. Kenneth Schwalbaugh of South Pickaway street entered Berger hospital Wednesday as a medical patient.

Emerson Johnson of Circleville Route 3 was admitted to Berger hospital Wednesday as a medical patient.

There will be a public sale of livestock and farm machinery April 7 beginning at 12:30 p. m. on my farm on Moccasin road.

Bricker Labels Troops Question Of Top Import

CLEVELAND, March 22—U.S. Senator John W. Bricker believes the question of whether to deploy American troops abroad—the President or Congress—is one of the most critical issues facing the United States today.

The junior senator from Ohio warned here that "the most dangerous thing we could do" would be to give President Truman the power to commit American troops to war without Congress' consent.

Bricker, a former Ohio governor, also declared that the U.S. should withhold troops until Atlantic Pact nations, with Italy, Turkey and Spain, state specifically what military forces they could and would contribute.

Some 300 persons heard Bricker deliver the main address at the annual banquet of the Cleveland Heights Chamber of Commerce.

39th Parallel Defense Line Seen

PARIS, March 22—A Washington dispatch to the Paris-Press said today that the United States, Britain, France and Canada have agreed to establish a Korean defense line at the 39th Parallel above the imaginary demarcation line between North and South Korea.

(A British Foreign Office spokesman said yesterday that the Americans and Britons were "maintaining contact" in Washington on the question of crossing the 38th Parallel.)

Sen. Vandenberg Is 67 Today

GRAND RAPIDS, March 22—Michigan's senior senator, Arthur H. Vandenberg, observed his 67th birthday today, still gravely ill in his home here. The condition of the noted statesman and Republican foreign policy expert was reported "about the same" by his personal physician. He suffered a relapse Feb. 26, but was reported slightly improved yesterday. Vandenberg will complete 23 years as a senator March 31.

Family Auto Kills Lad, 3

LIMA, March 22—Three-year-old Dennis Lee Lammers won't be there any more to greet his Daddy when he comes home from work in the evening.

Dennis died yesterday in a Lima hospital.

He was injured Monday when he ran out to meet his father, Thomas Lammers, and fell beneath the wheels of the family car as it came into the driveway of their home.

Strandlund Suit Is Postponed

COLUMBUS, March 22 — The civil suit against Carl G. Strandlund, former Lustron president, has been postponed at the request of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation until May 21.

Judge Mell G. Underwood's court said yesterday the case had been scheduled for Monday.

The RFC is suing Strandlund for \$15,000,000 in personal notes in connection with the pre-fabricated housing firm.

3 miles north of Laurelville and 3 miles east of Saltcreek school. Homer C. Hartsaugh. —ad.

New service address of Pfc. Willard Buckingham son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Buckingham of Derby, is: Co. H 17th Infantry, APO 7, care of Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

UN Nearing Parallel 38

(Continued from Page One)

The troops that occupied Chunchon as mechanized units of the battle-seasoned U.S. First Cavalry Division. The vital central front bastion, seven miles below the 38th Parallel, was taken without a fight after Chinese troops evacuated the city Wednesday.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces seemed on the verge of ending by direction the political debate over the question of crossing the parallel which has divided Korea since the end of World War II.

The fresh advance to within four miles of the imaginary boundary was made by an American tank patrol on the mountainous central front north of captured Chunchon which was abandoned by Chinese Red troops Wednesday.

In the western and east-central sectors, however, Chinese and North Korean forces maintained brisk resistance to the UN advance on South Korean territory above Seoul and near Hange.

At the same time, the Chinese Reds continued their frantic efforts to pour reinforcements and fresh supplies into Korea by train and truck from Manchuria.

The enemy traffic was seriously crippled by torrents of bombs, rockets and strafing fire from flocks of low-swooping Allied planes.

Effectiveness of the UN sky offensive was illustrated Thursday in an announcement by Maj. Gen. Earle E. Partridge that his U.S. Fifth Airforce tactical planes killed or wounded more than 93,080 Red troops in less than nine months of the Korean war.

Disclosing that his airmen now have flown more than 100,000 combat sorties over Korea, Partridge listed nearly 1,000 Communist tanks, 11,000 other vehicles and more than 40,000 enemy-used buildings as destroyed.

Vote On Troops Issue Set, But Delay Is Rapped

(Continued from Page One)

ing ground forces to Europe and urges the "fullest collaboration" between Congress and the President. It endorses the plan to send four additional divisions now.

2. Suggests that whenever Armed Services Committees disagree with any new "long range policy" on troops they submit it to the Senate and House for action in whatever form the committees recommend.

The committee procedure was proposed originally by Sen. Ives, (R) N. Y. The "collaboration" idea was in an amendment by Sen. McMahon, (D) Conn. They combined their proposals and introduced the substitute with the added sponsorship of Sens. McFarland, (D) Ariz., majority leader, and Lodge.

New Citizens

MISS FENSTERMAKER Dr. and Mrs. Paul Fenstermaker of Williamsport Route 2 are the parents of a daughter, born Wednesday in Berger hospital.

A Fashionable Shoe In Beautiful Blue!



Terry \$11.95

Enna Jetticks
America's Smartest Walking Shoes

Fitting companion for Spring... your good-fitting, beautiful blue ENNA JETTICKS. Fashion and comfort to suit dress-up or daylong needs.

Some ENNA JETTICKS Styles are made in sizes 1 to 12 widths AAAA to EEE

\$9.95 to \$12.95

BLOCK'S
ECONOMY SHOE STORE
CIRCLEVILLE'S BEST SHOES

17 Local Men Sent To Capital For Induction

Seventeen Pickaway County men were sent to Columbus Thursday for induction into the armed forces.

Local Selective Service officials said that 10 other men were sent for pre-induction physical examinations at the same time.

Included in the 17 men sent for induction were two volunteers, Fred Redman Jr. of 347 Logan street and Richard C. Rittinger of Circleville Route 3. Others in the induction group were:

Donald C. Imbler of Circleville Route 4, William Bascom Harbor of Ashville Route 2, Nelson Franklin Strous of Laurelville Route 1, Norman Lee Peters of Circleville Route 2, Delmer Whiteside of Williamsport, Donald Haughn of Ashville Route 2.

John Thornton Deber Jr. of 351 East Franklin street, David William Cunningham of 217 Mingo street, Ronald Dale Welsh of Circleville Route 3, Robert W. Dunigan of Lockbourne Route 1, Richard T. Glass of 125 Edison avenue, Herbert A. Robinson of Circleville Route 1, Lloyd Edward Hardwick of Ashville Route 2, Martin F. Garner of 237 East Mill street and Bob E. Kern of Mt. Sterling Route 1.

Four Vehicles Are Damaged In Crash Here

Four vehicles were damaged in a three-way mixup Wednesday at Court and Walnut streets.

Officer Turney Ross said the mishap occurred when a south-bound pickup truck, operated by Frank Huhn, 29, of Applegate, Mich., was braked sharply to observe a traffic signal.

The officer said the pickup, which was towing another pickup truck, was braked sharply when the driver saw the traffic light change to amber.

Ross said the two pickups jackknifed in stopping, skidding into a truck operated by Horton Dempsey, 26, of Oak Hill Route 1. Impact from the collision, he added, caused the Dempsey truck to collide with an auto operated by Marjorie Bower, 32, of Circleville Route 1.

No one was injured in the crash, although all four vehicles were reported damaged.

Gotham Water Commissioner Loses Office

(Continued from Page One)

ambassador to Mexico, and was appointed to the job for life by O'Dwyer.

In his sensational testimony yesterday in the waning moments of the committee's New York hearings, Crane, who previously had refused to answer vital questions, told of giving the money to Moran over a period of two years when he was O'Dwyer's deputy fire commissioner.

Crane also testified he paid O'Dwyer \$10,000 in cash as "evidence of support" from the firemen one month before his 1949 reelection. O'Dwyer denied this under oath.

Soon after Crane's testimony, Mayor Impellitteri sent a telegram to Moran demanding that he quit by noon today or face charges.

DEATHS and Funerals

MRS. JAMES KOCHENOUR Mrs. Grace May Kochenour, 61, died in the home of her son, Purl Kochenour, near Williamsport Wednesday evening. She had been in failing health for the last three years and had been bedfast for the last five months.

Mrs. Kochenour was born in Waverly March 21, 1890, the daughter of Fred and Kate Steinhour Pfeifer. She moved to Williamsport in 1940 from Ross County.

She was married March 25, 1911, to James Kochenour, who survives. Also surviving are the son, Purl; two sisters, Mrs. Kate Holland and Mrs. C. Churchill, both of Aurora, Ill.; three brothers, Frank Pfeifer of Chillicothe; Leo Pfeifer of Juliet, Ill.; and Clarence Pfeifer of Aurora, Ill.; and two grandchildren. One sister and one brother preceded her in death.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday in Williamsport Methodist church with the Rev. J. H. Sudlow officiating. Burial will be in Springlawn cemetery, Williamsport, under the direction of Kirkpatrick and Sons Funeral Home.

Friends may call in the home of the son until 1 p. m. Saturday. Mrs. Kochenour will lie in state in Williamsport Methodist church from 1 p. m. to 2 p. m. Saturday.

MRS. GEORGE GARRETT

Mrs. Belle Garrett, 54, wife of George Garrett, died unexpectedly at 5 p. m. Wednesday in her home east of Royalton.

She was born in Pike County Nov. 16, 1896, the daughter of Ira and Martha Clements Topping.

Surviving are the husband; two sons, Woodrow with the U.S. Army and Floyd of the home; a sister, Mrs. Ida Garrett of Lancaster; and a brother, Fred Topping of Waverly.

Services will be held at 10:30 a. m. Saturday in Van Cleave Funeral Home with the Rev. I. C. Wright of Amanda Methodist church officiating.

Burial will be in Dutch Hollow cemetery near Amanda. Friends may call in the funeral home.

County Youths Making Tour Of Motor City

A group of 20 Pickaway County 4-H Club boys left Circleville early Thursday for a three-day tour of Detroit.

They are members of the First Year Tractor Club, making the trip to study production methods of auto and tractor companies in the motor capital.

The group left Circleville at about 7 a. m. Thursday and will return late Saturday. Money for the trip was earned by the club through a sales program and scrap drives.

Members of the club making the three-day trip were Buddy Enoch, Ned Reichelderfer, Frank Bowling Jr., Clyde Cook Jr., Charles Brown, Dwight Moss, Ronnie Rivers, Bob List, David List, Joe Blue, Bob Brobst, Ned Boldoser, Rax Maxson, George Haughn, John Kaiser, John Wardell, Bill Barthelmas, Carl Martin, Gene Moss and Jim Moyer.

Accompanying the boys on the trip were Adviser Robert Osterle, Luther List and William Moss.

Total Of \$216 In Fines Paid By 6 Truckers

Six through-freight truck drivers were fined a total of \$216 and costs Wednesday in the court of Mayor Thurman I. Miller for operating overloaded trucks.

The half-dozen weight law violators were nabbed Wednesday during a state highway patrol weighing program on Route 23 at Gold Cliff Park.

State Highway Patrolman Clyde Wells said he and Chas. J. L. Binkley weighed about 150 loaded trucks during the day.

All of the drivers arrested were fined \$25 and costs in Circleville mayor's court, while those with axle loads exceeding 20,000 pounds were fined an additional \$1 for each hundred-weight over legal limit. Legal axle limit is 19,000 pounds.

Roy Pollard, 34, of Indianapolis, was fined \$25 and costs for exceeding the limit and an additional \$41 for exceeding the limit by 4,120 pounds. His truck's axle weight was 23,120 pounds.

Tommie Gibson of Walnut Cove, N. C., also was fined \$25 and costs plus \$26 for operating with an axle load of 21,600.

In another case, Isaac Ervin of Ironton was fined \$25 and costs for operating a double-bottom tandem gasoline truck which exceeded the gross weight law.

Wells said the outfit weighed 80,000 pounds altogether, exceeding the 78,000-pound gross limit margin.

Others who were fined the straight \$25 amount provided by law were Harvey Floyd of Columbia, S. C., for operating with an axle load of 19,780; Harley Smith of Elm Grove from 20,150; and Arthur Semour of Greenville, S. C., for 20,170.

29 Are Killed In Plane Crash

BOGOTA, Colombia, March 22 —The Lanza Air Line of Colombia said today that all 29 persons aboard a two-engine DC-3 which crashed yesterday near Cartagena were killed.

The passenger list showed only Spanish names and all of the victims were believed Colombians.

TONITE
Is "Big 250 Nite"
It'll Pay You To Be Here!
Ann Dennis
Sheridan O'Keefe
—In—
"Woman On The Run"

Chakares Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.
FRI. & SAT.
Two Swell Hits!
Hit No. 1

HE'S PLUNGING DEEP INTO
"QUICKSAND"
A SAMUEL H. STIEFEL PRODUCTION
QUICKSAND
MICKY ROONEY
JEANNE CAGNEY
BARBARA BATES - PETER LORRE
—THRILL HIT NO. 2—
MONTE HALE—As

RANGER of CHEROKEE STRIP
With PAUL HURST - ALICE TALTON
ROY BARCKOFF
A REPUBLIC PICTURE

Our Easter Treat
JOHN WAYNE — In
"OPERATION PACIFIC"

MOVIES ARE YOUR—
Chakares Theatre
CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio.
—BEST BET—
Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.<

Civil Service Setup Here Is Explained

Technical Phases Told By Examiner

COLUMBUS, March 22 — The technical operations of the Ohio Civil Service Commission, with regard both to reclassification of jobs and the scheduling of examinations, have been explained to the senate civil service investigating committee.

Arlington A. Mead, assistant chief examiner for the commission, explained that the reclassification of some 30,000 state employees consumed five months of the commission's time with a result that few examinations were conducted last year.

Mead told the committee that some 7500 appeals were heard by two member reclassification boards picked from the commission's entire staff of 55 persons. The four or five boards which started work in February of 1950 have virtually completed their task, Mead stated.

Responsibility for determining when examinations should be held rests with the commission, Mead said, and they are based on the "most urgent need."

HE EXPLAINED that a large number of the examinations had to be given to divisions which share in federal funds because of a requirement that only classified personnel may be hired in such departments. Mead commented:

"If you only have so much money and so much staff, you must give the examinations where they are needed the most."

Mead contended that the civil service law "basically is a sound law, but it will continue to need revision from time to time."

Lou C. Radcliffe, president of the Ohio Public Employees Association and manager of a liquor store in Cleveland, told the committee that "political endorsement seems to outweigh merit" in securing promotions in the liquor department.

Two Columbus highway workers, J. R. Dew and Paul Stine, protested to the senate committee that their reclassifications resulted in salary decreases.

A former highway department timekeeper in Mt. Healthy, Don C. Smith, protested his discharge for "absence without leave for 10 consecutive days." He said he should have been allowed sick leave during the period of disputed absence and claimed the civil service commission virtually ignored his appeal.

Bond Sales Total \$21,412

Judge William D. Radcliff, Pickaway County Defense Bond chairman, announced Thursday that local sales of Series E Bonds during February totalled \$21,412.

Sales for the same month a year ago were \$28,237. Sales throughout the state were \$18,287,862 in February, or \$3,860,046 under sales of a year ago.

Evening in Paris
Created in France Made in U.S.A.
By BOURJOIS

Carnival of Values

Evening in Paris, Mals Oul, Lily of the Valley Cologne, \$1.50 value, \$1.00*

Evening in Paris, Mals Oul, Lily of the Valley Perfumes, \$1.65 value, \$1.00*

Evening in Paris, Cologne complete with Atomizer, \$1.50 value, \$1.00*

New Evening in Paris Perfumed Hand Lotion, so soothing! \$1.50 value, \$1.00*

Radiant Face Powder, plus pure perfume, both Evening in Paris, the world-famous fragrance! \$1.50 value, \$1.00*

GALLAHER'S DRUG STORE

Saltcreek Valley

Communion services will be held in Tarlton Lutheran church Easter Sunday at 10:30 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee D. Mowery of Cleveland spent the weekend at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery and the Luckhart family of this Valley enroute to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., where they will vacation for a month or two with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Nicholls and son, Tom.

Prof. and Mrs. Paul Reichelderfer of Columbus were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Reichelderfer.

The members of the ME church of Tarlton will conduct an early sunrise breakfast and program on Easter Sunday morning in the social parlors of the church.

Pearl Strous and Max Luckhart were visitors at Marcy last Monday.

Miss Lois Defenbaugh, student of OSU is spending a ten day vacation visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Defenbaugh.

The Saltcreek Valley Grange conferred the 3rd and 4th degrees on five new members Tuesday evening.

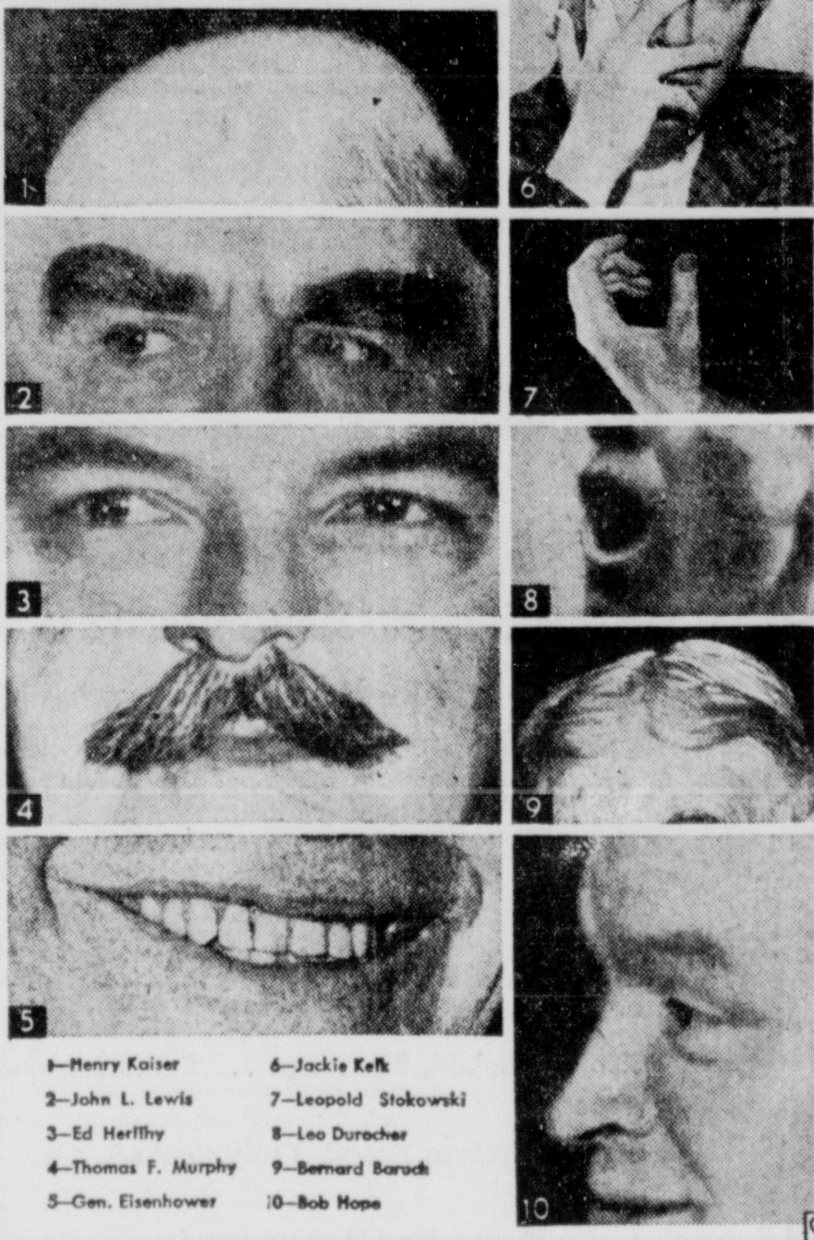
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart, son David and Mr. and Mrs. O.S. Mowery and Lloyd Spung were visitors in Columbus Monday and attended the Ohio Hereford Association sale.

Mrs. Eva Hedges of this Valley celebrated her 88th birthday anniversary last Sunday. About 60 relatives, neighbors and friends came with well filled baskets. Mrs. Hedges received a number of nice presents, cards and congratulations.

Fred Franklin and Pearl Strous, Merle Bailer and W. E. Luckhart, Wayne Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Gail Heffner attended the Rife equipment banquet at Ashville last Thursday.

Supt. H. A. Strous, Clarence

GUESS WHO? Can you figure out to whom these "Ten Outstanding Masculine Features in America," selected by the National Association of Women Artists, belong to. If not, the answers are below.



- 1-Henry Kaiser
- 2-John L. Lewis
- 3-Ed Herffly
- 4-Thomas F. Murphy
- 5-Gen. Eisenhower
- 6-Jackie Kell
- 7-Leopold Stokowski
- 8-Leo Durocher
- 9-Bernard Baruch
- 10-Bob Hope

Cattle-Judging Team Is Named By 4-H Club

A cattle-judging team for this year's fair was chosen during a

Maxson, W. E. Luckhart and David attended a hereford banquet at the Pickaway Arms in Circleville last Thursday night.

meeting of the Flying Farmers of Muhlberg this week.

Members selected to participate on the judging team were Fred Carpenter, Norman Downs, Paul Caudy and Kenneth Reid.

New members of the Flying Farmers were given advice during the meeting on what points to look for in judging cattle. Fred Carpenter directed the discussion.

Next meeting of the group will be held April 2 in Muhlberg Township school.

Dayton Election Board Clerk To Quit Under Fire

COLUMBUS, March 22 — Secretary of State Ted W. Brown announced today his office has completed an investigation of alleged illegal voting of absentee ballots at the Montgomery County board of elections last November and that Clerk Edward T. Weakley is resigning, effective Friday.

Brown said the inquiry "tended to show that a number of absent voters' ballots were cast before the regular time for voting of absent voters' ballots."

He pointed out that election board clerks are responsible for the proper voting of these ballots.

The secretary also said he would not approve the continuance in service of those members of the Dayton board eligible for retirement because of age next June 30.

Brown further charged the Dayton board "has been lax in various matters in the past election."

He said he has issued "definite suggestion" to correct these faults and that his men will make periodic checks to insure

Costello Attorney Elected Mayor

SADDLE ROCK, N. Y., March 22—George Wolf, the attorney who sat by Frank Costello's side while the latter was testifying before the Senate Crime Investigating Committee, has been elected mayor of the Long Island village of Saddle Rock.

Some residents had criticized Wolf when it was learned he was Costello's attorney. But his opponent, Mayor Samuel Berger, withdrew Monday night on

that the suggestions are carried out.

the eve of the election. A village spokesman said that nevertheless 90 per cent of the voters turned out in a "show of faith for Wolf."

GLASS
ALL POPULAR SIZES AND CUT TO ORDER
ANKROM LUMBER and SUPPLY
W. Main St. Phone 237

This Easter...



Fussy Rayon and Baliste Blouses 2.98

Penney's has the blouse to go with your new Easter suit. Trimmed to make your suit look even prettier. Hard to beat buy at this price.

LOOK



Pretty Straw Bonnets 2.98

Straw bonnets trimmed to match your outfit. Velvet, veiling and flowers all go into the trim to make your Easter bonnet the prettiest.

YOUR



GIRLS' Easter Coats 10.00-12.00

Here it is—the biggest saving in town. Come to Penney's—to select her Easter coat. There's still time to select a pretty one if you hurry.

BEST



GIRLS' Easter Dresses 2.98

Penney's still has a large selection of dresses for you to choose from. Cottons and rayons, all with the fresh new look of Spring.

The Wonderfully Becoming

PYRAMID COATS



Repriced To Low Penney Price!

18.00

Just slip one on... you'll know it's for you! The new sloping shoulders, the big push-up sleeves — it all adds up to the most becoming coat you've ever owned.

Tailored Casuals

Lots For Little Value At A Low

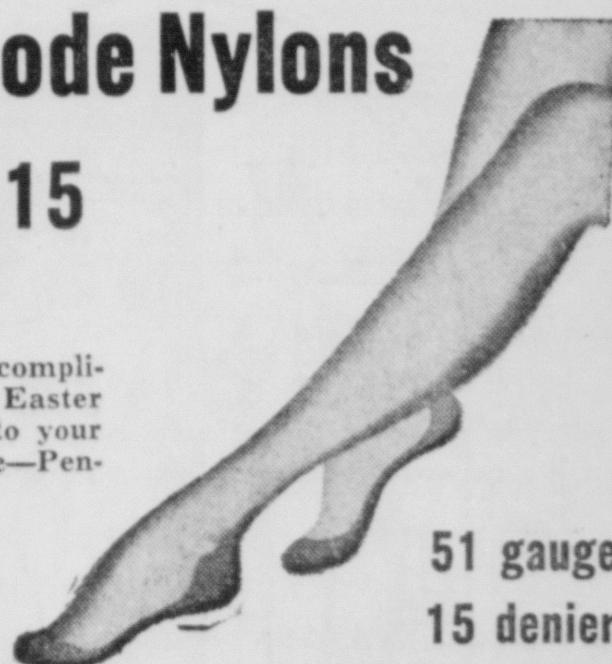
8.90

Handsome... this new rayon run through with faintly darker lines. Striking... the new styling... diagonal closings, or just one big pocket.

Gaymode Nylons

1.15

The perfect complement to your Easter outfit... and to your own good taste—Penney's own Gaymode nylons. New Spring costume shades.



51 gauge 15 denier

Girls' 4-14 Rayon Slips 98c

Girls' Cotton White Gloves 98c

Women's Easter Handbags 2.98

Women's Nylon Slips 3.98

...for Less! AT PENNEY'S

ESCAPEES ADVISE ALLIES

4 Underground Armament Plants Set Up By Soviet

BERLIN, March 22—Two factory workers who escaped to West Berlin from the Soviet zone of Germany have told Allied intelligence officials that Russia has put into operation in East Germany four vast new underground armaments plants. One of the plants allegedly is to produce poison gas.

Three of the new factories, assertedly turning out rockets weapons and airplane parts, were said to be located in Zwickau, Pirna and Merane. The fourth, reportedly manufacturing a toxic nerve gas, is said to be situated at Kues-trin.

All of the plants are under the direct control of the Russians, the refugees said. Together they are reported to employ around 6,000 Germans.

Heinz Siebert, a machinist in the Zwickau plant before his escape to West Berlin, reported it is producing rockets patterned on the Nazi V-projectiles. He estimated they have a range of 400 to 600 kilometers and are designed to carry a high-explosive of incendiary warhead.

SIEBERT TOLD Allied intelligence officials Zwickau is turn-



IN FLIGHT from a threatened Soviet purge, Dr. B. G. Kratochvil, Czechoslovakian Ambassador to India, has been granted asylum in England. Reported "missing" from New Delhi, the envoy is en route to Liverpool. He fled his embassy post when called back to Prague because of "deviationism." (International)

Electric Company Adds Generator

NEW YORK, March 22—The Consolidated Edison Company, which supplies New York with electric current, offered an insight today into the widespread television viewing of the senate crime investigating committee hearings.

A spokesman for the company said that while the sessions were in progress it had to add an additional giant generator capable of itself of supplying the electricity needs of 80,000 customers.

ing out about 2,000 rockets monthly, which are being stock-piled at strategically-located depots readily accessible to the chain of launching stations along the Baltic and Eastern German border.

The Russians, Siebert said, had first considered transferring the Zwickau plant, which had been captured virtually intact from the Germans, to the Soviet Union. Later, he said, it was decided to put it into operation in East Germany as part of the general armament and militarization program.

The Zwickau plant, according to Siebert, is directed by a uniformed Russian engineer, who speaks fluent German and who studied in Germany for a number of years before the war.

Siebert reported the technical staff consists mostly of German experts connected with the Nazi wartime rocket program.

All the employees are sworn to secrecy about their work, Siebert said. In addition, they and their families are subject to stringent police control to hinder any chance of escape.

Another escaped technician, identified as Edward Thieme, reported that approximately 800 men and women are employed at the Kues-trin installation, which, he said, had been used for the production of explosives during World War II. The equipment was converted to gas manufacture early in 1950, Thieme said.

Thieme added that the Soviets had conducted a number of experiments with the gas, which demonstrated its ability to penetrate any known type of mask or protective device. He also reported the Soviets have also constructed a mammoth research laboratory near the factory.

Farmers Asked To Detail Their Labor Needs

Ohio's farmers are being asked to forecast their farm labor needs for this year, C. C. Thomas of the local Bureau of Unemployment Compensation office reported Thursday.

"The Ohio State Employment Service," he said, "is seriously concerned over the prospect of a shortage of farm labor during the coming year and is preparing for an all-out effort to meet the manpower needs of Ohio's farmers."

"After we learn what the farmers will expect from our facilities, we can complete our advanced preparations."

"With the total supply of Ohio's labor becoming increas-



ingly short, and with the certainty that manpower problems are going to grow, it is urgent that the employment service know within the next month what the farmers' needs will be this Sum-

mer and Fall."

Thomas said state BUC officials have instructed local employment service offices to contact farmers to determine their need for extra help during the

coming season.

"Special attention," he stated, "is being given now in the planning for recruitment of necessary labor for the planting season."

Civil Service Postpones Exams

NEWARK, March 22—Examinations for a police chief in

Newark have been postponed indefinitely.

The civil service commission voted last night for the postponement.

Meanwhile, Mayor Edwin J.

Haynes is to appear Saturday before the Ohio supreme court to show cause why he discharged J. Dennis Harris as chief. The commission is a party to the action.

FEAST FIXIN' Easter Values

Armour Star--David Davies, Short Shank, 12 to 16 Lb. Average

HAM

Whole or Full Shank Half

LB. 59^c

SLICED BACON "Our Own Brand", Fresh Datedlb. 55c

CANNED HAMS Wilson's Cooked, 6 Lb. Size ... 6 lb. can \$5.99

COOKED PICNICS Swift Premium Brand, Fully Cooked...lb. 55c

COD FILLETS Boneless, No Waste, Pan Ready.....lb. 33c

STEWING OYSTERS Fresh, Sanitary Sealed Pint Cans...pt. 69c

STEWING CHICKENSlb. 63c

KROGER FRESH CUT-UP FRYING

CHICKEN

A platter of golden-brown fried chicken is a wonderful dinner.

59^c

Smoked Picnics

Short Shank 4 to 8 Lbs. lb.

47^c

KROGER EGGS

U.S. GOVT GRADED "A"

...Doz. **55^c**

KROGER BREAD

Fresh Baked, Tender Crust A Real Buy

1 1/2 Lb. Loaf **15^c**

BROWN 'N SERVE

Dinner Rolls, Plain Saves Time

Doz. **17^c**

SPOTLIGHT

COFFEE, Freshly Ground, Hot-Dated

1 Lb. Bag **77^c**

SWEET POTATOES

KROGER BRAND, Quick and easy to prepare

No. 3 Can **27^c**

DeI MONTE PEACHES

Sliced or Halves Delicious

No. 2 1/2 CANS **33^c**

KROGER—Sliced—Choice Centers—Delicious Dessert

PINEAPPLE

No. 2 CAN

39^c

Dole—Sliced—In Large Size

PineappleNo. 2 1/2 can 39c

Kroger Brand—Chunk Style

PineappleNo. 2 can 31c

Kroger Brand—Sliced, Econ. Size

PineappleNo. 2 1/2 can 39c

Enjoy This Rich Golden Two Layer Cake With Coconut Marshmallow Icing

GOLDEN SNO CAKE...

Ea. **49^c**

For Better Sandwiches

Sandwich Buns pkg. of 8 18c

Brown 'N Serve Or Fully Baked

Hot Cross Buns pkg. 10 29c

Kroger—Oven Fresh To You

Cinnamon Rolls pkg. of 9 19c

Kroger—Fig Packed—Extra Value

Fig Bars2 lb. pkg. 45c

Delicious 13 Egg Recipe Cake

Angel Food 1ge. fam'y size 49c

Sugared—Oven-Fresh

Kroger Donutsdoz. 21c

SAVE ON ALL YOUR EASTER FOODS AT KROGER

"She must have gone to the Gasco Food Institute"

Tuesday, March 27
Wed., March 28
Thursday, March 29

Memorial Hall

8 P. M. EACH EVENING

1951

CANNED VEGETABLES

Cream Style—Standard

White Corn2 No. 303 cans 27c

Kidney Beans—Good Tasting

Joan Of Arc2 No. 2 cans 25c

Royal Gem—Full Flavored

Pork & Beans3 1-lb. cans 25c

Cream Style—Golden

Del Monte Corn No. 303 can 17c

EASTER TREATS

Campbell's—Mmmm Good!

Tomato Soup2 No. 1 cans 21c

Kroger Preserves—Finest Quality

Strawberry3 12-oz. jars \$1.00

Mary Lou—Whole—Enjoyable

Sweet Pickles22 oz. jar 43c

Kroger Brand—For Desserts, Icings

Marshmallows10 oz. pkg. 19c

KROGER VALUES

Gelatins In Assorted Flavors

Royal3 pkgs. 22c

Eatmore—Yellow Qtrs. In Foil Wrap

Margarine1 lb. pkg. 29c

Evaporated—A Real Value

Kroger Milk2 tall cans 27c

Lake Valley—Nutritious

Cheese Spread2 lb. loaf 79c

CANNED FRUITS

Michigan—Tart—Red Pitted

CherriesNo. 2 can 21c

Kroger—Whole Sections

Grapefruit2 No. 2 cans 35c

In Heavy Syrup—Breakfast Treat

Hunt PlumsNo. 2 1/2 can 29c

Belmont Brand—California

Mixed FruitNo. 2 1/2 can 31c

ALL KROGER FRUITS & VEGETABLES ARE JUST

LIKE-U'D-PICK

GUARANTEED FOR FRESHNESS OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

Fancy—"Like-U'd-Pick" Tube of 3 or 4 Tomatoes

TOMATOES 2

"Like U'd Pick" Tubes

45^c

New York—U. S. No. 1—All Purpose

POTATOES15 lb. bag 45c

Large Snow White Heads

CAULIFLOWERhead 29c

Jumbo—30 Size—Crisp—Like-U'd-Pick

PASCAL CELERY2 stalks 35c

YAMS

GOLDEN PORTO RICAN

U. S. NO. 1—DELICIOUS FLAVOR

BUY AT THIS LOW PRICE

3 lbs. 29^c

DEMOCRACIES GET BLAME

Franco Having Troubles Getting On West Level

WASHINGTON, March 22—At least partial confession that he has failed in persistent efforts to restore Spain to the Western family of nations was seen today in Generalissimo Francisco Franco's statement blaming the recent Barcelona strikes and bloodshed on Communist agents.

He said that the disorders had been ignited by subversive elements crossing the border illegally from France. But he admitted they had found a fertile field for propaganda among the depressed working classes of Barcelona.

And in turn, Franco blamed this depression on the lack of economic assistance from the Western Powers.

In recent months, Franco has abandoned attempts to picture Spain as a self-sustaining nation. He has emphasized its individuality, its Christianity and its anti-Communism.

It was the last of the three that enabled the Caudillo to make progress in healing the long diplomatic breach between Spain and the Western Powers. New envoys from the United States, Great Britain and France now are functioning in Madrid, but Franco is still far from the basis of equality that he wants.

THE NEEDS of Spain, particularly with regard to food staples, are desperate indeed.

But as in the case of famine-threatened India, the East-West split and traditional ideologies have presented themselves in a manner unfavorable to both would-be recipients.

India's plight has been made

Labor Personnel Chief Says Pair Put On Shelf

WASHINGTON, March 22—Two Labor Department employees, whose loyalty records do not satisfy department officials, have been placed in jobs that do not involve security.

Harris Shane, department personnel director, told a House appropriations subcommittee about the employees. His testimony was released today.

Shane said that while the Labor Department's loyalty board found the pair ineligible for employment for security reasons, the finding was reversed by the President's Loyalty Review Board.

Despite the reversal, Shane said, the employees "have been fairly well insulated within the department."

Shane said that the review board upheld an adverse loyalty finding in another case and that in a fourth the department accepted the high board's reversal and accepted the employee. No names were given in the testimony.

7 Ohioans Named On FBI List

WASHINGTON, March 22—Seven Ohioans are included in the list of 126 men considered by the Internal Revenue Bureau to be the "who's who" of the underworld.

The Ohioans named in the list given to the house tax probers are Fred, George and John Angersola of Cleveland, Frank Budak of Youngstown and Cleveland, Romeo Civetta of Cleveland, Tony Civetta of Cleveland and Samuel Miller of Cleveland.

William Lias of Wheeling, W. Va., also was included in the list.

Memorial Roads Get Slow OKs In Legislature

COLUMBUS, March 22—The Ohio senate has served notice that it isn't willing to name too many more "memorial highways."

The upper chamber of the legislature has approved two bills, one naming Route Four from Cincinnati to Sandusky as "The Wright Brothers Memorial Highway" and Route 124 as the "Governor Robert Lucas Highway," but only after a stern protest against the cost of marking such highways drew a dozen votes against the measures. Both now go to the house for concurrence.

The Wright Brothers Highway runs through Dayton, and passes both sprawling Wright Field and also the site of the old bicycle shop of the immortal inventors. The enabling legislation for this highway passed 20-12.

The Robert Lucas Highway, named after the Ohio governor who declared war on Michigan in a dispute over the territory that now includes Toledo, runs from Pomeroy through Piketon—Lucas' home—and to a point south of Wilmington. This bill passed 21-11.

The revolt against costs was led by Sen. William Deddens (R-Cincinnati) who pointed out that marking a similar road established by the last legislature cost \$65,000, plus the cost of maintaining the signs. The money, he said, was taken from gas tax funds needed badly for highway construction and maintenance.

Some Ceilings May Be Placed Above Parity

MINNEAPOLIS, March 22—Farmers had assurance today that price ceilings on some food staples they grow may be set above parity to stimulate greater production.

John B. Hutson, director of the food and restaurant division of the Office of Price Stabilization, told the closing session of the Minneapolis Farm Forum:

"If two crops compete for the

same land, labor and equipment, ceiling prices for one cannot be determined independently of the ceiling price for the other. It follows that if the legal minimum price—parity—for one is high,

the ceiling price for the other must be adjusted to a level that will maintain production."

Farm leaders attending the forum interpreted Hutson's statement as a major policy announcement of the attitude of the OPS on food price ceilings—especially livestock, which is selling above parity.

Hutson added that "no immediate big change in beef prices is foreseen now." Beef prices now are frozen at the retail, but not at the farm level.

Most other farm products, including grains, now are selling below parity.

EASTER SPECIALS

JELLY BEANS
Reg. 35c
lb. 23c

Hershey
Chocolate Kisses
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LIGGETT'S
Chocolate Bars
Jumbo Size! With or without almonds.
Dee-licious!
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15c--1/4 lb.--23c--1/2 lb.

CASCADE
FOUNTAIN PEN
Gold finish metal cap and clip; full-size, gold-plated medium point.
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Rubbing Alcohol
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LOWER
PRICES
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100 5 Grain . . 27c

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Hadacol
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Vitamins
ABDG
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In County With
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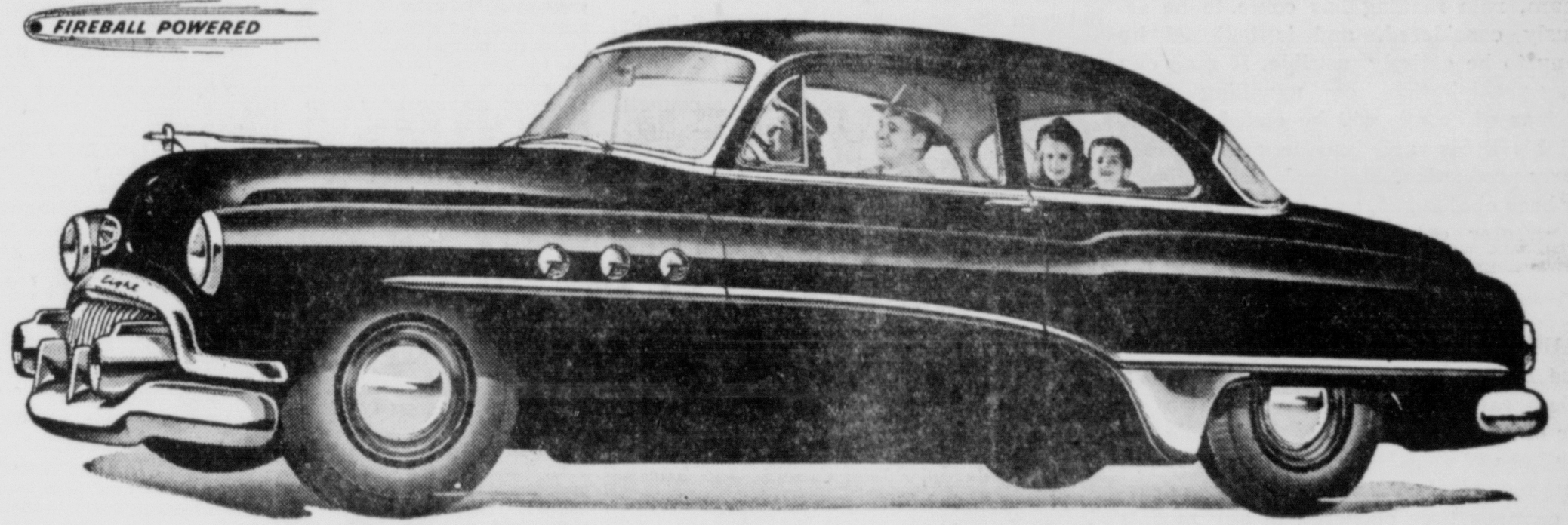
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CANDY FOR Easter
Panned MM Eggs in Assorted Colors
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Easter Baskets
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What Buick engineers have done is come up with a brand-new high-style body—new in every contour and dimension.

They've designed a brand-new, weight-saving frame, exclusively for this SPECIAL.

Then they've added the power-packed F-263 Fireball engine—which was new in the 1950 SUPER—and just wait till you see what that does for this nimble performer.

There's a power-to-weight ratio that spells thrill and thrift in operation—at a first cost that's just a breath away from the lowest price level.

We'd like you to see and drive this newest Buick marvel—find out for yourself what a honey it is to handle, and what a cinch it is to buy. Why not drop in and see us the very first chance you get?

No other car provides all this:

- DYNAFLOW DRIVE—saves strain on driver and car
- FIREBALL POWER—high-compression, valve-in-head engine gets more good from every drop of fuel
- PUSH-BAR FOREFRONT—combines smart style and unsurpassed protection
- WHITE-GLOW INSTRUMENTS—greater clarity at night
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- Plus: Self-locking luggage lid, Step-On parking brake, two-way ignition lock, Safety-Ride rims, Hi-Poised engine mounting, Body by Fisher

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

The Buick SPECIAL DeLuxe 2-door Sedan Model 48D illustrated above

Optional equipment, accessories, state and local taxes, if any, additional. Prices may vary slightly in adjoining communities due to shipping charges. All prices subject to change without notice.

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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
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210 North Court Street, Circleville

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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

ORGANIZE FOR RAIN

SEVERAL hundred wheat farmers and ranchers from five states met in Guymon, Okla., to discuss the possibilities of rain-making, as a guarantee against drouth in the panhandle area. In addition to Oklahoma, the states of Kansas, Texas, Colorado and New Mexico had representatives in the meeting. The organization, when finally completed, will be broken up into units for each state, it being deemed necessary to operate separately because of varying climatic conditions.

Meteorologists and professional rain makers will be on hand to explain cloud seeding, and give results of previous years. Dr. Irving P. Krick, head of the present organization, is credited with bringing rain to southeastern Colorado last Summer which saved crops valued at \$15,000,000. The outcome is expected to result in separate contracts between the Krick organization and the various states, similar to the one which has just been renewed with farmers and ranchers in southeastern Colorado.

Once considered little more than a dream, rain making has come to be seriously considered, and is believed by many to be entirely possible. If man can bring precipitation from unwilling skies, his fear of drouth will be ended forever, and his fields and pastures guaranteed yearly production. Meteorological science has been challenged, and may respond to a far greater extent than man has ever hoped.

THERE'LL BE '52 MODELS

AUTOMOBILE manufacturers will introduce 1952 models this Fall, contrary to a widespread belief that concentration on war orders by auto plants would rule out new lines of vehicles for civilians. In fact, some manufacturers will make more drastic changes than occurred in any models in 10 years. One reason is that plans for the 1952 models were completed months ago and, in some cases, the machine tools to be used in producing them are on hand. It would be more wasteful to scrap plans for new models than to go ahead with them. Changes in next year's cars will not be confined to new grilles. Several more makers, it is reported, will switch to overhead valve V-8 engines. There will be one or two new automatic transmissions. Power steering may find another convert.

Wise men believe nothing that contradicts their intelligence.

Most of our critics now understand that criticism invites letters.

If you can't find a book worth reading try to write one worth writing.

In a recent discussion in this column of Roosevelt's idea in 1943 of using the four powers, the United States, Russia, Great Britain and China, to police the world, an idea which culminated in the ill-fated Security Council of the United Nations, I expressed some wonder as to what Winston Churchill might have to say about it.

On Oct. 21, 1942, Churchill wrote to his foreign secretary, Anthony Eden, expressing grave doubts as to the wisdom of such a four-power solution of the problems which face the world. This was, of course, a year before the Teheran conference, and anticipated Roosevelt's "four policemen" idea. They undoubtedly had talked about it.

In this letter from Churchill to Eden, in gallant prose, he shows that a year before Teheran, he feared all that happened there. And that makes it so shocking that Churchill went along with Roosevelt in the ugly betrayals that occurred at Teheran. Perhaps in subsequent volumes of his memoirs, Churchill will explain to us why he did it or how it happened. He may even tell us of the pressures put upon him by Roosevelt, who was bent on appeasing Russia whatever the cost to ourselves or to humanity. It is a pity that so far as we know, Roosevelt left no memoranda to aid our understanding of his motives or designs.

This is what Churchill wrote:

"I must admit that my thoughts rest primarily in Europe—the revival of the glory of Europe, the parent continent of the modern nations and of civilization. It would be a measureless disaster if Russian barbarism overlaid the culture and independence of the ancient states of Europe. Hard as it is to say now, I trust that the European family may act unitedly as one under a council of Europe. I look forward to a united states of Europe in which the barriers between the nations will be greatly minimized and unrestricted travel will be possible. I hope to see the economy of Europe studied as a whole. I hope to see a council consisting of perhaps ten units, including the former great powers, with several confederations—Scandinavian, Danubian, Balkan, etc.—which would possess an international police and be charged with keeping Prussia disarmed. Of course we shall have to work with the Americans in many ways, and in the greatest ways, but Europe is our prime care, and we certainly do not wish to be shut up with the Russians and the Chinese when Swedes, Norwegians, Danes, Dutch, Belgians, Frenchmen, Spaniards, Poles, Czechs, and Turks will have their burning questions, their desire for our aid, and their very great power of making their voices heard."

When our present difficulties are discussed and criticism is made of Roosevelt's policies, the defense often is that hindsight is better than foresight. It is even suggested that now in 1951, anyone can recognize the mistakes and that Roosevelt himself would recognize them.

(Continued on Page 12)

Winter officially has come to an end. And there is no demand for unofficial return visits.

With farm land selling at record prices, there is need for a new descriptive phrase to replace "dirt cheap."

The Chinese warriors are not modern but they are many.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

LAFF-A-DAY

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Manicure, sir?

DIET AND HEALTH

Facts About Blood Pressure

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

OF recent years, many people have become blood pressure conscious and tend to worry about whether their own may not be too high or too low. Meanwhile, experts who have studied the question are beginning to realize that it is not possible to select one ideal blood pressure and set this up as a standard for all to meet. As a matter of fact, it is a difficult matter to state just what a person's blood pressure should be. A figure which would be high for one individual might be perfectly normal for another.

The more the problem is investigated, the more likely it appears that the usually accepted limits for normal blood pressure are too narrow. In one case, for instance, a high reading may represent nothing more than a natural aging process; in another, on the other hand, it may reflect some disturbance of the heart. Thus, it becomes apparent that a blood pressure reading is not enough. It requires interpretation in the light of many other factors before we can be sure of its true meaning.

Blood Pressure Readings

A recent study of case records on 15,706 people in industry gives some interesting facts. It was found that blood pressure readings—both the upper or systolic reading and the diastolic or lower—increased with age in both sexes.

The systolic pressure is the pressure in the arteries when the heart is contracted. The diastolic is the pressure when the heart is relaxed. The systolic pressure gradually gets higher up to the age of 50. After that time, it becomes higher at a more rapid rate.

The average blood pressure in this group was about 118 systolic

and 73 diastolic at the age of 16 years for men, and increased to 142 systolic and 85 diastolic at the ages 60 to 64 years. In women, at 19 years of age, the average systolic was 115, and diastolic 71, and at the ages 60 to 64 years was 144 systolic and 85 diastolic. Up to 45 years of age the average blood pressure for men was higher than for women. After this age, there was but slight difference.

Increase in Weight

No particular relationship was found between height and the blood pressure. However, blood pressures are progressively higher with increase in weight, regardless of sex or age.

Blood pressures above the average are frequently seen in younger persons. In the groups studied, one-fifth between the ages of 20 to 29 had reading of 140 or over. High blood pressure is more common in men before 45 years of age, and more common in women after the age of 45.

Low blood pressure is noted most frequently in young adults. Low blood pressure tends to improve with age. It is more frequent in women than in men.

Each individual's blood pressure must be interpreted in the light of his age, sex, activities, and many other factors.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

C. S.: What causes boils?

Answer: The cause of boils is lowered resistance to a type of germ commonly found in the skin, which is known as the staphylococcus. This germ is rubbed into the skin as a result of contact with the clothing or dirty hands containing the germ.

However, boils are frequently seen in people suffering from diabetes.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Theft of a guitar from her home was reported to Circleville police by Mrs. Dorothy Seymour of Lover's Lane.

Walnut Township high school seniors are busy with money-making projects to finance a trip to Washington, D. C., at the close of the school term.

S. G. Rader of Circleville pointed out that four of the five train-automobile grade crossing accidents in the last seven years on the Columbus division of the

TEN YEARS AGO

Absences from illness in Pickaway County schools is subsidizing. Health Commissioner A. D. Blackburn reported Friday after completing an inspection tour of all the schools in the county.

A grass fire at the Ted Lewis Recreation Center sent the rural fire truck to the city's north end Friday.

AAA officials from nine counties of Central Ohio met in Betz restaurant Thursday to discuss the adjustment for crop losses in 1941 and acreage allotments for 1942 wheat.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

John Blair of Dayton and Miss Donna B. Wood were married by the Rev. A. H. Beardsley in the Methodist parsonage.

Pickaway county's first application for 1926 to the Citizens Military Training camp is George E. Gerhardt son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gerhardt of East Mill street.

Miss Louise Stein who has been a guest of her mother Mrs. Kate Stein and Miss Clara Louise Lindsey who has been visiting her mother Mrs. Ella Lindsey have returned to Normal school at Kent.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

A London literary journal discloses that a minor English poet, once very popular, but now very much down on his luck, threw pride to the winds and appealed

to two great contemporaries for assistance.

An answered in due course, saying that he had a very high opinion of both the man and his poetry, but that he could send no funds until his solicitor checked the facts. A fortnight later he wrote, "I learn that you are indeed in serious straits, and enclose my cheque for five pounds. Now let us have some more of your superb verse."

The other notable appeal to by the poet was George Bernard Shaw. Back at once came a letter from Mr. Shaw that read, "I abominate your poetry and always have. Enclosed is a draft for a hundred pounds."

Mark Twain had a dinner party at his house roaring with laughter at his quips. One guest said to Twain's daughter, "I hope you realize that your father is an extremely funny man."

"He certainly is," agreed the daughter, "when we have company."

The scales from a barrel of herring are worth six times more than the fish.

One pint of shelled corn should make from six to eight quarts popped, depending upon its condition.

River's Rim

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CHAPTER TWENTY-ONE

IT WAS war talk, then. Old rumors repeated, discounted, the usual grumbling at government. Quint left them. Across the road was Andrew Duval's smithy and he saw Andrew sitting on an overturned keg in its door.

Quint knew him as a jovial man like his brother Henry, but now there was no heartiness in his greeting and his face wore a grim look. He said, almost at once, "Tisn't going to do your name good, my friend, to be seen here with me!"

"What are you telling me?" demanded Quint, astonished.

"Hasn't it reached your ears? I'm alien. Canuck-born. Suspect."

"Outrageous," exploded Quint. "Who started this?"

"This new Vigilance Committee, here. Two of them come over Henry was here, asked me questions. I wouldn't talk. What Henry'd had to say was between him and me. But they've talked—there hasn't been a man come to the smithy since. The idea, I suppose, is to run me off the frontier."

"You'll not go?"

"No." Quint saw the man's hands curl into hard fists. "No. If I went across, it'd be as much as saying I'm what they think I am. No, I stay right here. I won't starve."

"Move your forge down to Dan Piers' shipyard—we've work to give you."

At this moment there came the roll of drums and the high notes of a bugle from down the street. A horse cantered up with General Potter in full uniform mounted on it. A cheer went up from the crowds which he acknowledged with formal salutes, first to one side, then to the other.

"Better get you a good place to see the doings," growled the smith.

"I'll watch from here," said Quint. His blood was still boiling at the outrageous treatment of his friend.

The militia came along, Cyrus Cato and Mert Pickens, its officers, little in advance of the ranks. A hundred and more men of all ages and sizes, each with a musket. Few were in step. No one of them was in uniform.

Quint's mind shot back to childhood days when he had watched man like these, from farms and forges, march off to fight in the War of Independence.

The militia marched onto the plateau where General Potter addressed them. "...The time may soon be at hand when the defense

of this frontier will rest on your shoulders... rout the enemy from our midst... on each man's courage will depend the future of our country... you will be as fully equipped as the regular army..." he told them.

If Potter had impressed his listeners with the imminence of war it had been only for a few moments, for over on the plateau everything was festive again.

Quint remained doggedly at the side of his Canadian-born friend, hoping it would be noticed. He had an uneasy feeling that he should be seeking out Rhoda and Jennet, but he continued to stand in the doorway of the smithy.

Jennet had grown impatient with just sauntering along the paths. Then they met a Mrs. Pratt with whom, apparently, Rhoda had some slight acquaintance and when Mrs. Pratt introduced them to two other women of the Buffalo village, it pleased Rhoda to stop and visit with them. But Jennet did not find their talk interesting—mostly it was of the new merchandise that had come into Mrs. Pratt's husband's store. She wished Becky were with them—then she and Becky could wander about together and enjoy everything. Go down closer to the lake...

She was looking in the direction of the lake when suddenly to her astonishment she saw six figures appear over the bluff—Indian youths, with Peter Brant easily distinguishable among them. Five of them wore feathers and bright ribbons in their scalplocks, but Peter's head, above the others, was unshaven and unadorned. Every pulse in her tingled.

Then she spied Erron Piers, a little way off. Indifferent to what Aunt Rhoda and the other women might think of such forwardness, she started forward toward him.

"Good afternoon, Mr. Piers! I'm so glad to have a chance to thank you for fastening my pennant on the ship."

Erron had been nowhere around when she and Quint went to the yard to see the brig with its masts set.

"It looks very brave, doesn't it?" she finished.

"Sure does," Erron got it out with some difficulty.

"And isn't this a most exciting occasion?"

"Tis that."

"I wonder if you'd be so kind as to escort me to that spring over yonder? My throat is simply parched for a drink. And Uncle Quint is nowhere about."

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK

1. Who is the speaker of the United States House of Representatives?

2. For what do the initials DPA stand?

3. Who composed the Moonlight Sonata?

4. How many wheels are there on a jinnickska?

5. Who was Moses' brother; his sister?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1599—Birth of Sir Anthony van Dyck, Flemish painter and etcher.

1765—British Stamp Act became law by approval of King George III.

1945—In World War II, Field Marshal Albert Kesselring took over German command in West.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

INDIGNANT—(in-DIG-nant)—adjective; affected with indignation; wrathful because of unworthy or unjust treatment, mean action, etc. Origin: Latin—Indignans-antis, present participle of Indignari, to be indignant, disdain, from Indignus, unworthy.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

These names compose today's birthday list: Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan, Robert A. Millikan, physicist; Chico (Leonard) Marx, comedian, and Joseph Schildkraut, actor.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME

1—Born in Vienna, Austria, July 6, 1832, brother of the Austrian emperor, he married a Belgian princess. In 1863 the imperial throne of Mexico was offered him. The empire had been created by French armed intervention in Mexico. He entered Mexico City in June of that year. Liberals refused to recognize his government, and although he made attempts to conciliate them, he failed. French troops were withdrawn from Mexico, and although French agents made repeated efforts to secure his escape, he refused to save himself. He was court-martialed, convicted and shot on June 19, 1867. His wife never regained her reason which she lost after her failure to gain help for him. What was his name?

2—Born in Wigan, Lancashire, England, she made her debut as an actress in a San Francisco theater in 1897. She made her

first outstanding success in Arizona. She headed her own all-star cast in *She Stoops to Conquer* in New York City, and there after starred in *The Dawn of Tomorrow*, *Merely Mary Ann* and *Salome Jane*. She retired from the stage in 1910, when she married. Since that time she has been a leader in New York society, philanthropy and music circles. She is a member of the board of directors of the Metropolitan Opera association and chairman of the Metropolitan Opera Guild. Can you tell her name?

(Names at bottom of column)

YOUR FUTURE

Your good sense should be able to overcome changeable, fluctuating conditions. A child born at this time may be a bit extravagant, but good-natured and a pleasant companion.

IT'S BEEN SAID

A zealous soul without meekness, is like a ship in a storm, in danger of wrecks. A meek soul without zeal, is like a ship in a calm, that moves not so fast as it ought.—J. M. Mason.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Sam Rayburn of Texas.

2. Defense Production Administration.

3. Ludwig van Beethoven.

4. Two.

5. Aaron and Miriam, respectively.

—Mrs. August Belmont.

1—Emperor Ferdinand Maximilian.

2—Born in Wigan, Lancashire, England, she made her debut as an actress in a San Francisco theater in 1897. She made her

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:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

'Wild Flowers' Subject
Of Dr. Edward Thomas
Speaking To Garden Club

Annual Guest
Night Held

"It is like 'carrying coals to Newcastle' to speak on the subject of natural history in Pickaway County, for Circleville and the vicinity loom large in the field," according to Dr. Edward Thomas, curator of natural history with the Ohio state museum.

Speaking at the "guest night" session of Circleville Garden Club held Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Lewis Sharpe on Eastmore avenue, Dr. Thomas paid tribute to the "many men and women, natives of Pickaway County, whose works have come to be recognized as authorities on the subject."

The speaker cited Dr. Howard Jones as "a great scientist and lecturer on nests and eggs of birds who was 20 years ahead of his time in his philosophy" and Dr. Blenn R. Bales, "one of the leading natural scientists whose collection of bird eggs is now a prized possession of the Ohio State Museum."

The speaker also commended John Caldwell as "a renowned authority on insects" and Leslie Pontius as a "really great naturalist."

He said, R. R. Dreisbach, now a resident of Michigan, "is a world authority on bees and wasps."

His remark that "Floyd Bartley is by far the best field botanist in the state of Ohio" drew a round of applause from the group. Bartley is a member of the club and was in the audience.

Dr. Thomas gave a brief review of his early activity in the field of natural history, explaining that his parents and grandparents were interested in the study of wild flowers and that as a young boy he began the study under their instruction.

He said, "I blush with shame, now, when I remember that at one time I boasted that I could identify 210 wild plants and have since learned that there are about 2500 classifications to be found."

He added that "Ohio has as fine a collection of wild flowers as any state in the Union."

The speaker showed color pictures of the wild flowers discussing each of them, telling

Scioto Team
Feted At Dinner
Given In School

As a reward for winning the Pickaway County junior high basketball tournament, the Scioto Township team was honored with a banquet recently prepared and served by the school mothers.

The school cafeteria tables were decorated in white, red and black for the occasion where the team, coach, cheerleaders, parents and guests were seated.

Those attending the affair were Coach Mike Disko and Mrs. Disko; team members Ray Beavers, Pete Martin, Charles Kushioner, Gail Duval, Tom Shoaf, Frank Hott, Dick Little, George Kaiser, Larry Green, Delbert Neff, Cecil Galloway and managers Lee Kushioner and Ronny Clark.

The cheerleaders were Betty West, JoAnn Neff, Myrna Alloy, Pluma Blankenship and Genrose Hudson.

Parents attending the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Lou West, Mr. and Mrs. William Green, Mr. and Mrs. John Beavers, Mr. and Mrs. James Little, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Neff, Mr. and Mrs. Blankenship, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hudson, Mrs. Albert Alloy, Mr. and Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Duval.

Paul and Raymond Beavers and Charles Galloway were also present.

Following the dinner, the team fathers, Mrs. Neff and Mrs. West accompanied the team, managers and cheerleaders to a Columbus theatre.

Personals

Jeanne Heine, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Heine of East Mound street has been elected vice-president of Women's Recreation Association at Ohio Wesleyan university. A sophomore, Miss Heine is majoring in speech.

Washington Grange will meet at 8 p. m. Friday in Washington Township school.

Mrs. Lucile H. Wood of Cleveland will arrive on Friday as the Easter guest of her mother, Mrs. George R. Haswell and uncle, J. K. Kirkendall of West Mill street.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Snider of Muncie, Ind., are expected to arrive in Circleville Friday for a weekend visit with Mrs. J. C. Rader of 240 East Franklin street.

Mrs. Donald H. Watt, state treasurer of the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs, was to attend an executive board luncheon Thursday in the Faculty Club, Columbus.

Child Study Club will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Charles Walters of Circleville Route 4.

Girl Scout Board of Directors will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in Scout headquarters, Circleville First Methodist church.

Mary Ann Edstrom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wes Edstrom of West High street is having as a weekend house guest Miss Marilyn Warren of Columbus.

Miss Reba Lee of Northridge road left Wednesday for Elkhardt, Ind., where she will be the weekend guest of Miss Florence Jones and Miss Louise Busche.

Surprise Party
Marks Birthday

A surprise birthday dinner was given Sunday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Aldenderfer of East Ringgold honoring Mrs. Aldenderfer.

Those present for the celebration were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Miller, Bob, Carl, Larry, Betty Lou, Shirley and Earl Timmons; Royaltan, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bullock and children Ramon and Sharon of Amanda and Mr. and

3 Young Men
Share Honors
During Party

Mrs. Alonzo Hill and Mrs. Weldon Smith were hostesses to a dinner party given Thursday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Robinson of Kingston road.

The affair was given honoring Herb Robinson who is leaving Thursday for military service with the U. S. Army and Wayne Smith and Orlando Brown who are being sent by airplane to San Diego, Cal., to begin serving with the U. S. Navy.

Those present to bid farewell to the young men were Harold Dearth, Robert Brown, Edward Robinson, Paul Brown, John Coey, H. L. Adams, John Anderson, Wesley Hill, Betty Pritchard, Louise Coey, Joanne and Gloria Jacobs, Betty Robinson, Russel Smith, Edna Young, Robert Smith, Russell, Nancy and Mary Robinson, Ralph Sterling, Donald Pritchard, Jean Robinson, Hunsdel Pritchard, Toni Phillips, Barbara Smith, Ruth Hill, Robert Hardy, George Robinson and John Strawser.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Adams and children, Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Brown and children, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Arnold, Rev. and Mrs. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Robinson, Mrs. Paul Hardy and children, Miss Laura Smith and the three honored guests.

COOKBOOK
of the WEEK

From the Collection of 24 of
THE WORLD'S GREATEST
COOKBOOKS

Sponsored by this Newspaper

It is not always easy to plan the family meals so that they provide the proper nourishment for the younger members. For valuable help in planning and serving foods for children you must see "Body Building Dishes for Children," twenty-second title to be released in the twenty-four cookbook series being made available to readers of The Circleville Herald.

Menus, diet guides, attractive illustrations to show how to serve to best advantage, and most important of all—delicious recipes of health giving foods—all headline Body Building Dishes for Children. Here, for instance, is a recipe for that always necessary and important food—liver—which will take it out of the "must" class and put it into the favorite class for young and old alike:

BAKED LIVER

2 pounds beef or pork liver (1 thick piece)
4 slices bacon
1 onion, sliced
2 teaspoons Worcester's shire sauce
2 tablespoons catchup
1 tablespoon chopped green pepper
Salt and pepper
Hot water

Place liver in greased baking dish and cover with bacon slices. Add remaining ingredients, using enough hot water to nearly cover liver. Cover and cook in slow oven (300 degrees F.) about 1½ hours. Remove cover for last 15 minutes to brown bacon slices. Serves 6.

To get your copy of Body Building Dishes for Children simply present 15 cents to your independent grocery in Circleville.

Junior Stitches Elect Officers

New officers were selected at a recent meeting of Monroe Junior Stitches held in Monroe Township school.

They are: president, Frances Dobyns; vice-president, Roberta Lightie; secretary, Kay Pollard; treasurer, Bonnie Neff; news reporter for Circleville, Gloria Sparks; reporter for Williamstown, Nancy Dobyns; reporter for Mt. Sterling, Harriet McCoy; recreational director, Patty Sparks; health leader, Gertrude Dobyns and safety leader, Marilyn Shell.

Sunrise Service Plans Made

Westminster Youth Fellowship of Circleville Presbyterian church opened the Sunday evening meeting with a prelude played by Elizabeth Musser.

Miss Musser and Sally Cochran led the devotions given before the business meeting when plans were discussed for the Easter sunrise service and for the entertainment of the Westminster Glee Club.

Elizabeth Stevenson led the program with the topic, "The Resurrection of Christ."

Sr. Stitches Elect Officers

Monroe Senior Stitches held their first session of the season Monday in Monroe Township school.

New officers elected were president, Sue Porter; vice-president, Martha Neff; secretary, Miriam Bach; treasurer, Barbara Storer; news reporters, Sue Reiterman, Sue Pollard and Sue

Kiwanians Hold
Ladies Night In
Walnut School

Approximately 60 persons—Kiwanians and their ladies—Monday evening attended their annual dinner and musical entertainment arranged by the senior class of Walnut Township school.

Following dinner class members presented the musical program which began with a vocal duet, "Harbor Lights" sung by Marvin Spangler and Ronnie McPherson.

Doris Spangler played two accordion numbers, "O Solo Mio" and "I Wish I Was Single Again," and Ruth Large and Joan Cummins sang a duet, "Let the Rest of the World Go By."

Ruth Norpoth was reader for a skit which had a cast including Spangler, Miss Large, McPherson and Connie Derr.

"Give a Lion a Horse He Can Ride" was presented by Spangler as a vocal solo while Joyce Winterhoff played "Malaguena" as a piano selection.

The senior girls chorus sang the closing feature of the program accompanied by Miss Winterhoff which was "Easter Parade." Members of the chorus are Miss Norpoth, Miss Derr, Miss Large, Miss Cummins, Miss Barbara Thornton and Miss Myrtle Brown.

At the conclusion of the program, Kiwanians and their guests were conducted on a tour of the building and shown improvements made in the last year.

Haller, recreation leader, Vonnda Bach and health leader, Fonda Liston.

Other members of the group are Linda Storer, Janet Martin and Patsy Wills.

The next meeting will be held in the school April 9 with Barbara Storer and Fonda Liston giving demonstrations.

Sharff's
WOMEN'S APPAREL

\$44.95

As advertised by Lassic in Good Housekeeping

"My coat must be a Lassic Jr."

YOUTHFULLY STYLED, this 34" topper in 100% Virgin Wool and Worsted GABARDINE. In smart new Spring shades. Sizes 7 to 15.

Just 2 Shopping Days 'Til Easter

GIVE COLORFUL POTTED
Easter Plants

HYDRANGEAS
\$1.49

TULIPS
79c-\$1.19

HYACINTHS
79c-\$1.98

Also Other
Smaller Plants
At Low Prices!

What lovelier gift for Easter than a potted plant! Murphy's has a complete supply of the most popular Easter plants. Get some for gifts and to brighten your own home!

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CINCINNATI'S FRIENDLY STORE

Easter Values
in Fine Food...at Thrifty Prices

Beans, deep brown, Libby's... 2 cans 25c
Peas, Early June... 2 cans 29c
Corn, Woodland W.K. Yel... 2 cans 39c
Coffee, table roasted... 1lb. 77c
Wheaties... large 23c
Cocoa, Bakers... ½ lb. 25c
Jello... 3 boxes 27c
Cherries, Royal Anne Prem... 28c
Jello Pie Filling, Lemon... 2 boxes 10c
Celery, Pascal... 19c
Potatoes, Stevenson's... pk. 39c
Sweet Potatoes... 3 lbs. 29c

Dulaney's Frozen Foods

Fruit Cup... pkg. 45c Peas... 2 pkgs. 49c
Strawberries... pkg. 43c Gr. Beans, Cut... 2 pkgs. 49c
Peaches... pkg. 23c Lima Beans, Fordhook... pkg. 32c

Sievert's Easter Egg Brick Ice Cream... qt. 59c

FISH OYSTERS

CRISO 3 lbs. \$1.08	HAMS Armour's Whole or Half...lb. 69c	DUZ box 31c
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Easter Egg Dyes--Rit
3 Pkgs. . . 29c

Moeller's
Hot House
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WHITE EGGS
FOR COLORING

HEALTH AIDS

Open Daily 7:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M.; Sat. 7:00 A.M.-10:30 P.M.
CLOSED 1:30 to 3:15 Friday P.M. for Good Friday Church Services
Cook Book Nos. 21 and 22 Now Out

WALTERS' FOOD MKT.
FREE DELIVERY ANYWHERE IN TOWN

Looking Ahead

By George Benson
President
Hardin College

The present-day political leadership of Europe has been struggling desperately to make Socialism work as a way of life and system of government in first one nation and then another. The results have been an unproductive "austerity" and personal regimentation for the citizens and a sapping of the strength of the nations themselves.

In this stagnant sea of European Socialism, how can political leaders who rose to power by condemning free enterprise capitalism explain away little Switzerland, right in their midst, with its splendid living standard, its grassroots republic, its freedom for individuals, and its steel-hard national strength?

They can't.

For there it is, in almost the exact center of the European Socialist world, gracing the beautiful Swiss Alps—a living, tormenting challenge to the Socialist propagandists. The facts about free enterprise Switzerland are sadly being overlooked by Europeans.

Switzerland's splendid progress with the free enterprise system is a challenge particularly to England, because historically the little Alpine country has had many of the basic problems besetting England—lack of natural resources (she has neither coal, oil nor iron), inadequate agricultural production, a heavy dependency on imports. Switzerland, like England, has had to build a substantial export business to get money to buy the foods and goods she needs to exist. Unlike England she hasn't had the advantage of heavy industry.

WHEN I VISITED Switzerland a few years ago after a tour through other European countries, the high living standard and the self-reliant, buoyant spirit of the Swiss people were thrilling to behold. Harding College is sponsoring this year a study tour of Europe by Dr. W. T. Bean, principal of the Butler (Pa.) high school. When he returns he will make reports, especially on education under Socialism, to various groups of the American education profession.

Dr. Bean has already visited four European countries which are groping in a maze of Socialism, and his last letter comes from Switzerland.

"I'm enthusiastic about Switzerland!" he writes from Hotel Glockenhof, Zurich. "Out of necessity, the Swiss have become frugal, thrifty people employing every device and scheme to get the most out of what they have.

They've built 6,000 power stations to develop electricity from the fast flowing mountain streams, and so they have offset the great disadvantage of having no coal and no oil. Since they have no minerals, they have become skilled in fabricating finished products.

"The rugged terrain, of no commercial value, has been developed into a world-important tourist center; and the Swiss operate the world's best hotels and make a fetish of service. To supply transportation to these sports, they have developed an incredible network of railroads (about 50 per cent of it government owned)—electrically operated, efficient, and immaculately clean. And thus they have capitalized on a national handicap.

"IN A POLITICAL way the Swiss are even more remarkable. Unlike other countries, the national government is purely on a secondary level. The 22

Raw Material Sources Cited In Inflation

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 22—Economist Eliot Janeway has warned that the nation's price control program may fail unless the United States can check inflation in other countries that supply raw materials.

Janeway, writing in the Yale Review, said "the dependence of American production upon foreign goods and services is not a theory, it is a condition." He added:

"Because our war production is being organized as if it were not dependent upon reciprocal aid throughout the non-Soviet world, mobilization is accumulating complications faster than momentum."

Janeway gave as an example that "in January, the Army forced a rollback of hide prices to protect its own buying power. But the rollback was frustrated from the outset by the statistical fact of American dependence upon Argentinian and other imported hides.

"It has been a long and dismal road back from the point at which we last held the initiative in the world to the pass we reached when Argentina's ranchers were able to prevent us from freezing our own shoe prices."

Toledo Asks Ban On Gas Heaters

COLUMBUS, March 22 — The city of Toledo asked today that the Ohio Fuel Gas Co., the largest gas distributor in the state, be prohibited from installing any more space heating equipment for an indefinite period.

J. H. Nathanson, special council for the city, asked the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio to clamp down immediately on all installations and approvals for future installations by Ohio Fuel on the grounds the company had violated a previous commission order and exercised "rank abuse of discretion."

States, or Cantons, are the real governmental agencies; and yet, the heart of the government is in the communities, where the process is similar to our concept of the 'Town Meeting.' Free enterprise is the basis of excellent business-labor understanding... there have been no strikes in Switzerland since 1937, due more to the understanding of the issues than to any complicated setup of labor machinery. The schools of Switzerland are excellent.

"The free enterprise system has done much for the country. Coupled with a love of freedom and the challenge of great handicaps, it has paid off well. The cities reflect good living.

"The people are well-dressed. The stores are well stocked and the prices are fair. The real raw material of Switzerland is Liberty, and I know of no other country where the citizens understand its meaning quite so well and are so readily willing to undertake the responsibilities that go with it."

People everywhere in the free world should accept this challenge to understand Liberty and to shoulder the responsibility which it confers.

Atlanta

Mrs. Richard Booth (Jean Creighton) of Columbus, a recent bride, was honored at a shower given by Mrs. Donald Kempton and Mrs. Chester Beverly of Sabina, at the Kempton home on Friday evening. Gifts provided the entertainment of the evening, with prizes awarded to Mrs. Ward Dean and Mrs. Nellie Creighton, who presented them to the bride. Mrs. Booth opened her array of gifts at a table covered with a lace cloth and streamers of yellow, white and green used. Refreshments were later served by the hostesses, using the featured color theme. Mrs. Kempton and Mrs. Beverly were assisted in the serving by Ruth Morris and Patty Kempton. Those present were Mesdames Shirley Betts, George Betts and daughter Ann, James Willis, Joe Bush, George McGhee, Charles Henry, Charles W. Mills, William Conway, Charles Drake, Richard Orr, Mont Drake, George Levally, Wendell Evans, Ulin McGhee, Ward Dean and granddaughter Ronda, Alfred Nelson, John Farmer Jr., Wendell Tarbill, Paul Peck, Nellie Drake and daughter Joanne, Nellie Creighton and daughter Ellen, and Mrs. Robert Buck of London and Mrs. Leonard Watt of Leesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills Jr. of Washington C. H. were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Orr and daughter Patty.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlin McCafferty of Columbus, had as their Saturday supper guests Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nutt and daughter Mary Ann and Karen Peck of Mt. Sterling, Mrs. Dennis Lamb, Mrs. William Skinner and Mrs. Warren Hobbie, and Mrs. Emma Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Watt of near Leesburg visited Friday evening with friends near Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Remy and children had as their Sunday afternoon guests Mr. and Mrs. Otis Remy and Misses Dessie, Loretta and Ethel Johnson of near Madison Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Haines and son Richard visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Felkey and family of Baltimore.

Mrs. Ward Dean accompanied her daughter Mr. Robert Wood of Washington C. H., to the Memorial hospital in Washington C. H., where she will be a patient for observation and treatment.

Pearl Ater of Osborn spent the weekend with Mrs. Ater and daughters Barbara and Rita and son Gary.

Sharon Orihood spent a few days last week with her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer Jr. visited Sunday afternoon with the latter's father, John Clellan at Mercy hospital in Columbus.

Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Dean and daughter Ronda of Groveport were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood and son Mike and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills Jr. of Washington C. H. Mr. and Mrs. Ward Dean and daughter Patty. The occasion was Ronda Lou Dean's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kempton left over the weekend for a three weeks visit to Tucson, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout and daughter Jean and Mrs. Marvin Orihood and children topped in Columbus on Monday.

Mrs. Ben Kerns is confined to her home with illness.

Betty Jane Lamb, Effie Rose Hobbie, Betty Lou Skinner, Harley Evans, Dick Hughes and Donald Campbell. Mrs. Dennis Lamb, Mrs. William Skinner and Mrs. Warren Hobbie motored to Columbus Saturday to enjoy the Folk Festival given at Ohio State university.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buck of near London, visited with friends in this community Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldwin Hott and son Wendell visited on Sunday with relatives in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Graves and children visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mac Graves of near Lattaville.

Mrs. Clem Tarbill is making an indefinite stay with her daughter Mrs. Paul Peck and Mr. Peck.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Zimmerman and son Dale of Clyde had as their Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout and daughter Jean and Mrs. Marvin Orihood and children.

The Silver Thimble 4-H Girls' club met on Monday evening at the school. Betty Lou Skinner presided over the business meeting. After projects for year were discussed and planned, the evening was spent in recreation. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Farmer and daughter Shirley had as their Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Farmer and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Belknap and Charles Ater. The occasion was John Farmer Sr.'s birthday.

The Youth Fellowship group of Atlanta had an evening of enjoyment, in their box supper and amateur program given Thursday.

Earl Ater of Fairborn spent the weekend with Mrs. Ater and daughter Sue and son Ronnie.

Mike Mills returned to his home in Amanda Sunday after spending the last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. George McGhee were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Matthews and Mrs. Dolly Ralph.

Practical Disease Control Curbs Poultry Losses

COLUMBUS, March 22—Practical disease control programs are reducing poultry losses on farms today but research still has to find answers to many problems.

Fowl leukosis, for example, is one disease for which there is no vaccine or treatment, D. D. Moyer, extension poultry specialist at Ohio State university, told a Farm and Home Week audience today.

Moyer said leukosis is causing the "most serious loss in laying flocks. There is evidence it can

be transmitted through the egg. There is more evidence that chicks are susceptible during their first few weeks." Symptoms often do not "show up until birds are mature and start laying," Moyer said.

Isolating young stock from laying flocks during the brooding period is important in controlling leukosis. "Brooder houses should be kept several hundred feet away from the laying house," Moyer added.

Research has shown that some strains of chickens are more resistant to the disease than other strains but it is often difficult to know where to obtain superior strains.

Pravda Report Termed 'Screwy'

WASHINGTON, March 22—Pravda reports that the U. S. was responsible for the recent assassination of Iranian Prime Minister Razmara has been termed "just another of the paper's screwy editorials." Commenting on the official Moscow Communist newspaper, State Department Spokesman Michael McDermott said "where they get such ideas no sane person can understand."

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FIRST QUALITY

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CAPITAL FINANCE CORP.

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G-E "SPEED COOKING" "PUSH-BUTTON" CONTROLS

STRATOLINER RANGE

\$389.95 CONVENIENT TERMS

Talk about miracle values! This G-E Range gives you "Speed Cooking," wonderful features, push-button controls! See it today—you'll be convinced it's the finest!

Be sure to see the new Extra-Hi-Speed Calrod unit on the Stratoliner! It's the fastest heating 6-inch Calrod unit ever made!

- FAMOUS TRIPL-OVENI
- PUSH BUTTONS, TEL-A-COOK LIGHTS
- FAMOUS CALROD™ UNITS
- AUTOMATIC OVEN TIMER
- BUILT-IN PRESSURE COOKER!
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FALTER'S and FETHEROLF'S MEATS

At Lowest Possible Prices!

COLD, BLUE WATER

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You Can Taste the Difference—

HADDOCK PERCH

BEEF—

CUBE STEAKS — ROUND STEAKS
HAMBURGER — ROASTS

PORK—

TENDERLOIN — LOIN CHOPS
ROASTS — SHOULDER CHOPS

CRACKLINS lb. 12c
NECK BONES lb. 15c
BACK BONES lb. 27c
SPARE RIBS lb. 45c

Assorted Colors Jelly Beans

JELLY BIRD EGGS lb. 25c

Dyes Also Trims—Fleck's

EASTER EGG DYES pkg. 10c

For Better Results—Pure

CANE SUGAR 5 lb. bag 49c

Filled with Florida Sunshine

VITALITY ORANGEADE 46 oz. can 17c

SALMON	JELLO
Tall Pound Can 53c	Assorted Flavors 2 Pkgs. 17c

KODAK Baby Brownie Special



\$2.75

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HICKORY SMOKED

Wh. or Shank Half—Lb.

59c

Armour Star **HAMS** Whole or Shank Half lb. 59c

Smoked lb. **43c**

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Cheese
Spread—Chef's Delight 2-Pound Loaf 79c

Coffee
Kenny's No. 730 Pound Bag 77c

HELD'S SUPER MARKET

Corner Washington and Logan Sts. Park Free In Front of Our Door!

60-YEAR-OLD EYES DEGREE 'King' Of Hoboes Stops Here, Tells Philosophy

The "king" of hoboes paused in Circleville this week to remark that a man with an education is a man with a future. He intends to prove it by acquiring one himself.

Sam H. Cole, who claims he was crowned king of the hoboes in 1941, said he will begin garnering the book learning next fall when he enters Ohio university in Athens as a freshman.

His age will be just over the three score mark when he inscribes the "royal" moniker on a matriculation card.

The 60-year-old wanderer has his eye set on a bachelor of arts degree in sociology.

"The subject should come easy to a fellow that's been around as much as I have," he said.

THERE'S JUST one small worry on Cole's horizon. With only four years and 10 days of formal schooling behind him the hobo "monarch" faces a college entrance exam next fall.

But it's only a minor trouble. In 47 years of travelling Cole has picked up considerable practical knowledge of sociological conditions and a large amount of philosophy.

"I picked up a lot of it from reading books on rainy days in libraries all over the country. And I learned more from bull sessions in college fraternity houses during visits," he explained.

Besides, he added, heads of the university told him "to come in anyway" if he failed to pass the entrance exams.

Cole thinks it will take him less than four years to acquire his degree. He expects to obtain expert help in writing a book of his experiences during his stay at the school.

"I've kept a diary through the years," he explained.

Born in Hagerstown, Md., the hobo "king" took his first trip in 1904.

"ON THAT TRIP," he said, "I went all over the United States."

He claims to have crossed the nation 43 times in his travels, and says he has covered the entire western hemisphere with the exception of the northern part of Alaska. His journeys have taken him two-thirds the way around the world.

How much did it cost him? "Not a dime," said Cole. "I just happened to make the proper connections."

He said he makes his living "off publicity and lectures on my travels." He has accumulated more than 100 scrapbooks containing memos and honorary cards and diplomas.

Before selecting Ohio university as the school he wants to attend, he said he looked over universities from Harvard to Southern California. He picked Ohio university, he said, "because of the friendly attitude there."

He thinks he can earn enough to pay his tuition by lecturing to school and civic groups this summer.

"But I'm going to stay there even if I have to get a bootblack box and shine shoes," he declared.

BESIDES WRITING a book of his experiences, Cole's ambition is to increase his bank balance to the point where "I can build a few more Boys' Towns, like the one Father Flanagan established."

Cole had a few words to say about television shows exposing corruption in high places.

"It's harmful, rather than beneficial," he said. "It gives people ideas, makes them think that if the big fellows can get away with it, so can they."

Although claiming membership in no particular church, Cole is a firm believer in Christianity.

"There are many Americans who believe in God only when they look at a dollar and see the words, 'In God We Trust,'" he said.

Cole claims to have acquired his title as "king" of the hoboes during an election in the Waldorf Astoria hotel in New York in 1941.

Cole left Circleville on his way to Columbus, where he said he hoped to meet Gov. Frank Lausche.

175-Foot Stack To Be Razed

COLUMBUS, March 22 — The State Public Works Department will raze the unused 175-foot smokestack at Bowling Green state university's power plant.

Public Works Director Samuel O. Linzell said the big stack will be toppled as soon as he can find a firm which will do the job for a reasonable price.

His office is accepting bids on the project now.

Linzell said he had received reports there were certain structural faults developing in the smokestack which might make it a safety hazard and that it is of no further use.

THE WEATHER

Stations	High	Low
Akron, O.	30	21
Cincinnati, O.	31	22
Cleveland, O.	31	22
Dayton, O.	31	22
Des Moines, Ia.	29	24
Indianapolis, Ind.	32	23
Kansas City, Mo.	32	23
Louisville, Ky.	32	23
Miami, Fla.	82	68
Minneapolis and St. Paul	16	-2
New Orleans, La.	68	58
New York	48	41
Oklahoma City, Okla.	60	25
Pittsburgh, Pa.	37	26
Toledo, O.	27	15
Washington	58	38

One Less Idle Pay Claim Is Reported Here

One less new claim for unemployment compensation was filed in Pickaway County last week than the week before.

According to figures compiled by the State Bureau of Unemployment compensation eight new claims were filed last week. The week before there were nine.

Continued claims dropped from 166 filed the week before last to last week's 140.

Throughout the state a drop of 855 was noted in the number of new claims filed, falling from 5,252 filed during the week ending March 10 to 4,397 last week. Continued claims dropped from 33,685 to 31,506, a decrease of 2,179.

Washington Hill Climbers Name Officers

An election of officers highlighted a meeting of Washington Hill Climbers 4H Club in Washington Township school recently.

New officers elected were Robert Brobst, president; Paul Graftis, vice-president; Carl Martin, treasurer; Joseph Blue, secretary; Everett Thomas, news reporter; and George Seimars, recreation leader.

Four new members were admitted to the club. They are Myron Leist, Donald Leist, Jerry Leist and Andrew Lorenze.

Next meeting of the club will be held March 29 in Washington Township school.

Report Given On Stock Sale Here Wednesday

Following is a report of the sale held here Wednesday by the Pickaway Livestock Cooperative Assn., Inc.

CATTLE RECEIPTS — 218 Head — Steers and heifers, good 34-35 lbs. fully steady to strong; steers and heifers, medium to good 32-34; steers and heifers, common to medium 23-32 steady; cows, common to good 24-28.50 steady to 1.00 higher; cows, canners to common 15-24; bulls 22-25.50.

HOG RECEIPTS — 350 Head — Good and choice, 180-220 lbs. 21.75; lights, 160-180 lbs. 21.25; light lights, 140-160 lbs. 18.50-19; heavyweights, 220-240 lbs. 21.50; 240-260 lbs. 21.25; 260-280 lbs. 21; 280-300 lbs. 20.50-20.75; 300-350 lbs. 19.75; 350-400 lbs. 19.50; pigs, 10-14 lbs. 16.50-20; Packing Sows, lights, 250-350 lbs. 18.20-25; heavy, 350-500 lbs. 16-19; stags 15; boars 13-12.75.

CALF RECEIPTS — 91 Head — Good to choice 39-42.25 steady to higher; medium to good 32-39; culls to medium 24-32.

SHEEP AND LAMB RECEIPTS — Light-Lambs, common to fair 22.50-31; ewes, fair to good head 25-37.50.

TIRED KIDNEYS GOT YOU DOWN? Give them a gentle lift with this well-balanced formula. Help rid kidneys of uric waste that may cause backache, getting up nights, leg pains, burning or scanty passage, headaches, dizziness, swelling. Make this surprising 2-day test. Get BURETS, only 50c, from your druggist and take as directed.



HOW \$5 WORTH of groceries has dwindled since 1919 is illustrated by Republican congresswomen to prove a point in House of Representatives, Washington. One woman couldn't carry \$5 worth in 1919, but today's \$5 worth includes only a dozen eggs, two quarts of milk, a

Ashville

Miss Nelle Oesterle, Walnut Township high school teacher, has been ill and Mrs. Roger Hedges has been substituting.

Ashville

Harry Hedges, Hewitt Cromley, Dale Schiff, Herschel Frank, Jack Irwin and Edwin Irwin attended Philos Lodge, K. of P., Circleville, Monday evening.

Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Reid and family are removing from their residence on Powell street to Lover's Lane, Circleville. Reid is a signal maintainer on the N and W Railway.

Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Tussing visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Will.

Ashville

Duval PTA is sponsoring an amateur contest March 30, at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium. The contest is open to all in this community.

Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Swank visited Mrs. Florence Kitchen over the weekend.

SIX COWS WANTED

An excellent market exists in Pickaway county for any cow you wish to convert into cash. Mrs. Marion Hoover used a Herald classified ad to inform the public she had a milker for sale. The animal sold immediately. All except the buyer among the many persons who called were disappointed. All are prospective buyers.

Herald classified ads provide an effective and economical medium for the conversion into cash of any and all personal belongings for which you have no further use.

Call 782 and authorize publication of the few words that will remove clutter from your attic, basement or garage and will put money in your pocket. No matter how useless to you, any excess articles you may own are needed by others who are willing to pay for them.

Take an inventory right now of personal property for which you have no present or future use. You will be surprised at the extravagance of your continued ownership.

CALL 782

Make Classifieds work for you

Foy

the DeLuxe

ONE-COAT

FLAT WALL PAINT

De Luxe is right! You can tell by the feel of this fine Foy Paint, as you smooth it on walls with brush or roller-coater that here is a product "out of this world"! Not water-thinned, but full-bodied real oil paint, machine mixed at the factory for FIRST CLASS RESULTS!

Thrilling Color Choice!

Genuine OIL paint!

Gal. \$3.95 Only

PETTIT'S
APPLIANCE STORE

130 S. Court St. Ph. 219

CUSSINS & FEARN

Money-Savers

Budget Stretching Prices That Bring You More for Your Dollars!

EXTRA BIG VALUE in a DE LUXE White House ELECTRIC RANGE

\$169.95

Low Down Payment Delivers It!

- Our EXTRA Low Price includes: Lamp, Electric Clock, Timer and Appliance Outlet
- Large Porcelain Enamel Oven
- Large Utility Compartment, 2 Utility Drawers
- Switches have 7 degrees of heat

Here is a range you'll be proud to have in your kitchen. Just compare it with ranges selling for dollars more and be convinced it's an EXTRA BIG VALUE! COME IN AND SEE IT TOMORROW!

Electric Range Connector Cord \$2.75

Save at C&F on Venetian Blinds \$3.49

Reg. 5 1/2 c Kentile Floor Tiles 5c

Choice of black or red in 9x9-inch Tiles 1/4-inch thick. Other colors available. Easy to install yourself. Buy all the tools you need for installing Kentile for just 98c.

Make Car Washing Easier
CAR WASHER \$1.59
Attach hose to water and sponge cleans fast and easily.

Sheep's Wool Wash Mitt \$1.19

Wallpaper Cleaner qt. 42c
Famous White House brand, non-crumbly cleaner.
OMAR or CLEAN 47c

Glo-Lux Enamel qt. \$1.65
Gives a hard glossy plastic or china-like finish to furniture, woodwork, bath and kitchen walls.

Strip Your Walls With Wallstrip Wallpaper Remover qt. 79c
A Quart Does A Average Room
It's Easy!
• NO STEAM
• NO PUS
• NO MESS

Electric Paint Striper \$3.95
Y.L. approved. Just plug in, heats and peels it off. Does not burn surface.

Harder Car Washers

Cottage Shades, 36x6' 74c
Plastic Shades \$1.09
Washable. Tan, 36x36.

Derby

The church here is observing Easter with a sunrise service with breakfast at the IOOF hall. The other churches of the charge are invited also the Five Points Christian church.

Leo Deyo who was born and spent all his life in this community died in his home last Tuesday morning. He had owned the Deyo homestead for several years. The homestead had been in the Deyo name for over one hundred years.

Derby

William McPherson of near Columbus died last Wednesday. He was a brother of Troy and John McPherson and son of Elbert and Ella Downs McPherson all of this community. Funeral was held at Snyder Funeral home and burial at Darbyville.

Derby

The WSCS met Thursday of last week with Rev. and Mrs. Bretz and had an interesting meeting. Two bags are to be filled with new or used clothing to be sent to Korea.

Derby

Plans are being made by WSCS for a silver tea with a program and refreshments at the school auditorium on Saturday, March 31.

Derby

Robert Walters returned last week from Hot Springs, Ark., where he had spent several weeks.

Enjoy a Delicious Dinner with these EASTER Specials

No Sales To Dealers

COUNTRY EGGS doz. 39c

Mild Cream
Colby Cheese . . . lb. 55c

2 Boxes
Kraft Dinners 29c

Rit
Easter Egg Coloring . . pkg. 10c

YOU'LL LIKE OUR MEATS

Grade "A"
Round Steak lb. 89c

Center Cut
Chuck Roast Tender . . . lb. 69c

CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS lb. 75c

SCHMIDT'S "GRADE A" SLICED BACON lb. 59c

RED LEONA BOLOGNA For A Treat Try This lb. 65c

Fresh Ground Beef lb. 65c

Ring Liver Pudding . . . lb. 39c

Skinless Wieners Schmidt's, lb. 59c

CANDY

SAVE for Easter

Country Colonel
Lima Beans 2 cans 25c

Country Colonel
Pumpkin . . . 2 cans 37c

Country Colonel
Corn Cream Style . . . can 19c

All Green
Asparagus can 29c

Kenny's
Whole Apricots . . . can 35c

Chocolate
Bunnies ea. 5c

Chocolate
Easter Eggs ea. 5c

Chocolate
Crosses ea. 5c

Fruit and Nut
Decorated Eggs 39c up

Assorted
Jelly Beans lb. 29c

Heart of Ohio
P'nut Clusters . . lb. 39c

Heart of Ohio
C'nut Bon Bons lb. 39c

WARD'S MARKET

CLOSED GOOD FRIDAY AFTERNOON — 1:30 TO 3:15

COURT & WALNUT STS. FREE DELIVERY PHONE 577

SHOW TO OPEN TUESDAY

Bamboo Kitchen Slated
As Cook School Feature

Stage setting for the 1951 cooking school which opens here at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Memorial Hall will be a modern, "different" Bamboo Kitchen that combines exciting styling and efficient planning to make it an outstanding example of today's New Freedom Kitchens.

Facing the present day need to get as much living out of as little space as possible, the kitchen designer selected an unusual cabinet-and-table combination as the central feature for both the color scheme and

general arrangement of the Bamboo Kitchen.

The cooking school, scheduled for three evenings next week, is being sponsored by The Circleville Herald, the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. and local merchants.

Fitting flush with the wall when the combination piece is closed, the front of the cabinet table drops outward to become a handy eating surface. Inside the magic unit are shelves for glasses, dishes and appliances used during meals.

A BAMBOO TRIM design which hints of Chinese fret work gives the combination an especially clever cabinet effect when the table is not in use.

Chartreuse wall and base cabinets compliment the trim, making the major color in the kitchen an exciting one. Plaid wall paper, in bold chocolate and gray, gives a modern touch. The inside of the cabinet is painted brown and the edges of the shelves are gray to carry over the effect of the plaid wall covering.

Adding to the room the spice that a sprinkling of paprika gives food is a dash of coral in the draperies and in the seat covers of light bamboo chairs which may be used at the table.

The shelves of the cabinet are designed to be as deep as the studding of the walls. In the Bamboo Kitchen this is four inches.

This space-saving suggestion offers real economy in any home but is especially valuable in small homes where every inch of space counts.

Sharing the spotlight with the Bamboo Kitchen's "magic" combination piece will be bright automatic ranges and a gleaming refrigerator.

Using these appliances, Miss Enid Parrett, lecturer for the food show, will demonstrate the latest methods of convenient, economical gas cooking during the three-day institute which starts here Tuesday.

Preserve More
Food, Expert
Tells Homemakers

COLUMBUS, March 22—In order to insure enough food for any emergency the government is asking homemakers to preserve more food.

Since large numbers of homemakers have no access to garden plots, a feature of this year's program will be to encourage homemakers to can or freeze the seasonal surpluses which appear on markets. That is the picture of freezing and canning this year, presented to a Farm and Home Week audience today by H. D. Brown, horticulturist at Ohio State university.

For example, Brown said, "In Central Ohio, seasonal surpluses of beans, tomatoes and sweet corn can be expected in August and September."

Seasonal surpluses of peas can be expected about June 15-25; spinach June 1-15; cabbage for kraut about July 1 and again in October; and apples in November. The Ohio peach crop will be light in 1951.

Homemakers can, by processing vegetables and fruits during gluts, accomplish three purposes, Brown said. "They supplement their larder, they augment the overall food supply and they eliminate the waste which always accompanies gluts and surpluses."

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bryant and son Wayne of Laurelville and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davis of near South Bloomingville were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vorhees of Akron.

Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Armstrong were: Mr. and Mrs. James R. Tootle and son, James Jr., of Chillicothe, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bowsher, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cryder and son Wayne and Mrs. Jacob Bousher all of Hallsville and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Tootle and sons, Tom and Bob of Yellowbud.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Edwards and children of Rock House were Sunday dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Strous.

Mrs. Howard Tatman and son and Dale Tatman of Columbus were Friday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Plyly Tatman.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bryant and son Wayne of Laurelville and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davis of near South Bloomingville were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vorhees of Akron.

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TV-Radio Programs

Programs listed in the following television log contain errors daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossible so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs printed are assembled from information sent out by the Columbus stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The Herald. Because of continuing inaccuracies, The Herald has been forced to delete all TV programs prior to 6 p. m. Radio programs are evening network listings.

TELEVISION

THURSDAY

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:00—Spotlight Review
6:30—Chet Long
6:45—TV Weatherman
6:55—Earl Flora
7:00—Faye Emerson
7:15—At Home Party
7:30—Doug Edwards
7:45—Stork Club
8:00—Starlight Theatre
8:30—Show Goes On
9:00—Alan Young
9:30—Big Town
10:00—Truth or Consequences
10:30—March of Time
11:00—Nitecappers

WLWC (Channel 3)

6:00—Three City Final
6:15—Buddy Catter
6:30—Meetin' Time
7:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
7:30—Little Show
7:45—John C. Swayze
8:00—Bet Your Life
8:30—Peter Lind Hayes
9:00—Jack Haley
10:00—Martin Kane
10:30—Public Prosecutor
11:00—Broadway Openhouse
12:00—News

WTVN (Channel 6)

6:00—Sports Picture
6:15—Mr. and Mrs.
6:30—Film
6:45—News
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Lone Ranger
8:00—Quiz Kids
9:00—Holiday Hotel
9:30—Blind Date
10:00—Roller Derby
10:15—News and Sports
11:30—High and Broad
12:00—News

WLWC (Channel 3)

6:00—Three City Final
6:15—Musical
6:30—Meetin' Time
7:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
7:30—Showroom
7:45—John C. Swayze
8:00—Quiz Kids
9:00—We, the People
9:30—Big Story
10:00—Henry Morgan
10:30—Boxing
10:45—Greatest Fights of Century
11:00—Broadway Openhouse
12:00—News

WTVN (Channel 6)

6:00—Sports Picture
6:15—Echo Valley Boys
6:30—Space Cadet
6:45—News
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Art Linkletter
8:00—Twenty Questions
8:30—Art Baker
9:00—Hands of Mystery
9:30—Penthouse Party
10:00—Cavalcade Stars
11:00—News and Sports
11:15—High and Broad
12:00—News

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:00—Spotlight Review
6:30—Chet Long
6:45—Weatherman
6:55—Earl Flora
7:00—Circus Kids
7:30—Doug Edwards
7:45—Perry Como
8:00—Man Against Crime
9:00—Theatre
10:00—Morton Downey
10:30—The Web
11:00—Nitecappers

"Old at 40, 50, 60?"
— Man, You're Crazy

Forget your age! Thousands are peppy at 70. Try "peppiness" with Tenex. Causes blood to flow, rainbow feeling due easily to body's lack of iron which may mean and women call "old." Try Tenex. Tonic Tablets for pen, vim, vigor, younger feeling, this very day. Get introductory or self-acquired size today, at specially reduced price, only 45¢. At all drug stores everywhere—in Circleville, at Circleville Rexall Drug.

The A&P Tea Company
Has Position Open

For full time employment, male. Age from 18 to 35. High School education preferred. Liberal benefits and good starting salary. Regular increases. Opportunity for advancement. 1 week vacation with pay after 6 months service; 2 weeks vacation with pay yearly after 12 months service.

45-Hour Work Week, Time And A Half For
Overtime, And 6 Paid Holidays Yearly

Free life insurance, low cost group and hospitalization insurance and sickness pay. Liberal company financed retirement system. Training courses and many other advantages.

Apply In Person At
The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company
166 W. Main St.

**WOMEN'S
New Spring
STYLES**

\$3.98
Very popular "V" throat baby doll in black suede, Cuban heels. Also in blue or brown with medium or high heels.

\$3.49
Gay, colorful, casual. Smooth leather; interlocking vamp. In blue, green, red and gold-en wheat. Other styles in black or white at this same price.

**SAVE
SAFELY WITH**

Merit Shoes
114 W. MAIN ST.

Mr. Weatherman
Should Be Told

NEW YORK, March 22—Feeling different today? You ought to. The earth's axis, which normally is tilted 23 degrees and 27 inches away from a perpendicular to its orbit around the sun, became perpendicular to the plane of the orbit at 5:26 a. m. yesterday.

It's just the annual vernal

—nbc; Magazine Theatre—bs; Dick Powell—abc

8:30 This is FBI—abc; Sam Spade—nbc; Orchestra—nbc.

8:55 News—nbc.

9:00 Monte Woolley—nbc; Hear It Now—nbc; Air Force—nbc; Ozzie and Harriet—abc.

9:30 Orchestra—nbc; The Sheriff—nbc; Duffy's Tavern—nbc.

9:55 Sports—abc.

10:00 Fights—abc; We Take Your Word—nbc; Commentator—nbc; Life of Riley—nbc.

10:30 Dance Band—nbc; Sports, News—nbc; Orchestra—nbc.

10:45 Pro and Con—nbc.

THE OHIO RANGERS
From Lancaster
Now Playing
Every Saturday Night

For Your Entertainment
At

Sons

BAR AND GRILL
EVERYONE INVITED!

SPECIAL SALE

rebuilt Maytags
LOW AS
\$20

The Maytag you've wanted, now bargain-priced, rebuilt to factory specifications with genuine Maytag parts. Guaranteed. Easy terms. Come in and see them today!

Also Good Used
Portable
Ironer
Good Used
Gas Ranges

**LOVELESS
ELECTRIC**

156 W. Main St. Phone 408

KNOX



Top favorite
of Lightweight Hats

KNOX "VAGABOND"

\$8.50

For its gay, casual smartness, its ability to step up personality, to satisfy every requirement of business and social life, the "Vagabond" is unsurpassed. In exclusive new colors.

KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

Only 2 Shopping Days 'Til Easter

**It's MURPHY'S
for
Easter Candy**

Easter Robin Eggs
of Colored Marshmallow
39¢ Lb.

Old fashioned Easter eggs that modern kiddies love. Creamy marshmallow centers with wonderfully flavored sugar coating. They're delicious!

Jelly Bird Eggs
Brilliant colors and yummy flavors keep these traditional "jelly beans" at the top of the kiddies' list for Easter sweets.
25¢ lb.

**CHOCOLATE
COATED
Cream Eggs**
5c Ea.

Fruit and nut, cherry, maple nut and coconut filled eggs with rich coating of chocolate. Fill the basket!

Foil Wrapped!

**1 lb. Chocolate Covered
Fruit and
Nut Egg**
59c-69c

Rich, luscious fondant centers chock full of delicious fruits and crisp nuts... generously coated with pure, wholesome chocolate. Individually boxed.

Hollow Chocolate Easter Figures
10¢ to 98¢

- Sitting Jack Rabbit
- Rooster
- Hen-on-Nest
- Standing Rabbit with Egg

Delight some happy youngster on Easter with several of these pure, wholesome chocolate figures. They'll supply extra energy, too!

Also smaller figures,
Cellophane Wrapped10c

**FOR
Easter
Baskets**
5¢ Each

- Jumbo sized, chocolate coated Marshmallow Egg.
- Chocolate coated Cream Filled Cross for baskets.
- Chocolate coated, rich, cream filled Decorated Rabbit.

G. C. MURPHY CO.

**Armstrong's
Linoleum**

To give any room in your home a new look — start with a new floor of style-right Armstrong's Linoleum. We have a good selection of colorful, new patterns — and our prices are right. Free estimates.

GRIFFITH FLOORCOVERING
138 W. Main St.

WHOLE HOUSE IN JUMBLE

Writing 'A King's Story' Tough Job, Duke Admits

NEW YORK, March 22—Now that "A King's Story: The Memoirs of the Duke of Windsor" is completed and publication scheduled for April 16, the former king of England is glad to have the whole thing out of his system.

And the duchess is delighted to have it out of her house!

"I thought the book eventually would 'rowd me out of the house and home," the former Wallis Warfield said gaily, as she and the duke discussed the writing and growth of the book.

"In Paris, the whole house was given over to the book," she explained. "It grew somewhat like Topsy, or a wisteria vine. It began in one room and then overflowed into room after room, until it monopolized the house."

"I was finally reduced to one small sitting room and a dining room," the duchess continued. "And I resolutely refused to give up those two rooms. My own secretary had to work in the ladies' powder room. And I kept thinking that if a health inspector turned up, he would arrest me for putting a secretary in such a place!"

"O, DARLING, it wasn't quite that bad!" protested the duke, but he had to laugh at the picture of his book flooding the house like a broken water pipe. "Yes, it was, Dear," insisted the duchess, with a warm smile. "Really, I thought one of the secretaries was writing on the stairway. At least, every time I looked up, she was running up or down."

The memoirs might well have been a geography, both declared: It was written in so many places and so many countries. "My husband took the manuscript with him every place. He never left it behind," the duchess laughed. "Every place we went, we traveled with tin boxes of manuscript and files!"

"Bits and pieces of it were done everywhere," the duke added.

The duke kept three secretaries busy for months with the transcription of his memoirs. He discovered that it "was no good for me to stride up and down a room dictating. It never sounded right when I sat down to read it."

Instead, the duke took literal-

ly to pencil and paper, long yellow foolscap.

"I would write three or four or five pages, and then dictate from that to the secretaries," he explained. "Much more satisfactory system, as far as I was concerned."

"As soon as they got used to deciphering my handwriting," he explained happily, "they would transcribe direct from the foolscap in triple space, and then I would begin rewriting and correcting."

"I can use the typewriter myself," he continued. "I have my own two-finger system. But I found the book went better if I wrote in longhand."

WHILE HE WAS in the throes of composition, the duke was at his desk at 9 a. m. and worked until 1 p. m.

"Then I would lunch and relax until 4 p. m.," he said. "Around 4 p. m., I would go back to work again and keep at it till 7 p. m."

"As far as I am concerned, the best writing is done in the morning. I hardly ever wrote after dinner. And besides, if I did, I found I was too keyed-up to sleep once I got to bed."

All his life, the duke has been a great letter saver. And this turned out to be a great help in the writing of his memoirs.

"I am a very neat and orderly person, although I would hate to have anyone see my work room at the moment," the duke grinned.

"All the letters I had received when I was Prince of Wales and later, are neatly filed away and proved invaluable once I started to write."

The duke is also blessed with a fair memory.

"But researchers checked it at every turn," he continued. "What wonderful people those researchers are! I have the greatest respect for them. I even learned quite a lot about my family history while I was writing."

"I would write that such-and-such happened in my family, or that so-and-so did this or that. And the researcher would say 'No, you are mistaken, it really happened this way.'"

"OFTEN THE RESEARCHER was right. You know how a legend grows in a family and you hear it and accept it without question. And before long it is



A DEVICE FOR MEASURING the speed of sound is demonstrated by its builder, Robert J. Kolenkow, 17, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., after he had been declared top science student among the nation's high school seniors. The \$2,800 Westinghouse scholarship award was presented young Kolenkow at ceremonies held in Washington. (International Soundphoto)

Airman To Get New Heated Suit

DAYTON, March 22—Air Materiel Command Headquarters today announced development of

part of the family history, right or wrong.

Like the typical author, the duke suffered agonies when editors ruthlessly—as is their habit—made some cuts in his manuscript.

He added, with the groan of any author, that editors always seem to cut the part over which the author has toiled the longest.

"One's done his best," the duke said with an author's grimace, "and that awful blue pencil goes through it!"

The author describes "A King's Story" as "a serious book. But I hope it is light enough to be readable. I felt the book must be lively, with a dash of humor, but always in good taste. The duchess was a great help in this last category."

a new electrically-heated suit which will protect airmen from sub-zero cold at high altitude.

The one piece suit is made of nylon and wool pile. It will provide protection against frostbite in temperatures low as a minus 65 degrees.

The suit plugs into the electrical system of the plane and has electrically heated gloves and boots. It is somewhat similar to the heated blue "union suit" worn by fliers early in World War II.

Congressional District Splitup Hearing Booked

COLUMBUS, March 22—The house elections committee has continued until Tuesday night its hearings on proposals to re-divide the state into 23 approximately-equal districts of approximately 340,000 persons each.

The committee heard the authors of the six bills already introduced on the subject, and decided to place all the measures in the hands of a subcommittee next week with instructions to draft a composite bill.

At present, districts range in size from the 166,000-person dis-

La Prensa Head Under Arrest

BUENOS AIRES, March 22—Publisher Dr. Alberto Gainza Paz of the troubled independent Buenos Aires newspaper La Prensa was under arrest today

trict served by Congressman Cliff Clevenger of Bryan to the 908,000 represented by Cleveland Congressman Frances Bolton.

Both the Republican majority and the Democrat minority in the house have taken a stand in favor of redistricting. Nevertheless, Committee Chairman Cedric Stanley said the committee would hear any interested parties next week "the question of whether redistricting is necessary."

on a charge of contempt of the Argentine congress. He was ordered jailed for 15 days. The arrest of the publisher, who is expected to serve his sentence in the office of the senate sheriff in the congress building, was announced by Argentine Senator Alejandro Giavarini. The contempt charge was made after Dr. Gainza Paz protested when a congressional committee seized the newspaper's property on Tuesday.

Flowers for EASTER

Potted Flowers and Plants
Bouquets of Cut Flowers
Lovely Corsages

PHONE 26

ULLMAN'S FLOWERS

227 E. Main St. We Deliver

ROTHMAN'S

Girls' Easter Dresses

Sample Discount Assortment

2.95 and \$5.95

Rayon and Broadcloth

McCULLOUGH'S SEEDS

Available In Circleville At

KOCHHEISER HDWE.

113 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 100

Also Vigoro and Sacco Fertilizers To Feed Your Lawn!

FREE— Use of our lawn spreader with each 100 pounds of Sacco or Vigoro Sold

LOOK for McCullough's

get more real **LIVE** lawn seed!

Here's the Lawn Seed with Greater "COME-UP-ABILITY"

So Pure and Free from Weeds and Chaff!

Here's your cue to a luxuriously beautiful lawn with a long, long life. Sow McCullough's!

Every package of McCullough's is loaded with lawn seed of greater come-up-ability. That's because McCullough seed laboratories scientifically process and refine the finest seeds, package for you only those with the highest germination rate and freedom from weeds and chaff. Result? Perfectly balanced blends that help eliminate bare patches and produce a uniformly green sod that can take a beating.

Your McCullough dealer can recommend just the right mixture for your new lawn, or to improve and invigorate your present lawn. He's the lawn and garden expert in your community—see him soon—why not now?

FREE! Booklet — "Your Lawn"
Packed with timely tips on lawn planting and care... your guide to an enviable lawn. Prepared by expert McCullough authorities. Ask your McCullough dealer for your copy—today! No obligation.

McCULLOUGH LAWN SEED

The J. Chas. McCullough Seed Company
"Finest Quality Lawn Seed for Over 100 Years"

EASTER PARADE

FOOD BARGAINS

—at—

COLLINS MARKET

ARMOUR STAR HAMS

10 to 12 Lb. Avg. Whole or Shank Half

Lb. **63¢**

ARMOUR STAR BACON

Lb. pkg. **59¢**

For Easter Feasting

Large White Eggs	doz.	49c
Easter Egg Dye	pkg.	10c
Jelly Bird Eggs	lb.	25c
Kenny's—Heavy Syrup		
FRUIT COCKTAIL		
16-oz. can		23¢
Cut Beets	Kenny's 2 cans	25c
Butter Beans	Seaside 2 cans	25c
Sweet Potatoes	Kenny's, 23 oz. can	23c
Apple Sauce	Kenny's No. 303 can	15c
Jello	Assorted Flavors 2 pkgs.	17c
Sugar	Pure Cane 5 lb. bag	49c
Coffee	Kenny's No. 730 lb.	77c

ROUND STEAK

Grade "A" lb. 89c

GROUND BEEF

Fresh, Pure lb. 65c

PORK ROASTS

lb. 53c

CHEESE

Chef's Delight 2 lb. box 73c

PRODUCE

CELERY	Jumbo Stalk	25c
NEW CABBAGE	2 lbs.	25c
CARROTS	2 bchs.	25c
TOSSED SALAD	.8 oz. cello pkg.	23c
TOMATOES	Salad Time No. 1 tube	37c
FANCY YAMS	3 lbs.	29c

-- STORE HOURS --

Closed from 1:30 to 3:15 p. m. Good Friday

Open Saturday from 7:30 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Weekdays from 7:30 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Free Delivery

Twice Daily 10:30 a. m. and 3 p. m.

COLLINS' MKT.

COURT and HIGH STS. PHONE 173

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 722 and ask for an advertiser. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 3c
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions 5c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 7c
Per word, 4 consecutive insertions 9c
Minimum charge, one time 35c
Obituaries, \$1 minimum
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion, 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.
Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion.
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.
Classified ads must be in the Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their thoughtfulness, kindness and aid at the funeral of our dear father, the late H. B. Denman. Especially do we thank the Rev. J. A. Herbert, Dr. Ned Griner and Mader Funeral Home.
Mrs. H. B. Denman
Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Denman

Articles For Sale

OHIO COAL
Lump and Oil Treated Stoker
EDWARD STARKEY—PH. 622R

MARLOW MILKER eliminates the major cause of mastitis C. J. Smith, Kingston, Tel. 7755.

EASY SPIN Driver-Washer, Studio Couch, excellent condition. Blue Furniture Co. Phone 105.

CROMANS Chicks. Many hatching dates already sold out. Send in your order now for future delivery. Cromans Hatchery, Phone 1834-1835-186.

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

THEM days are gone, waxing days that use Glaxo Plastic type linoleum finish. Harpster and Yost.

AGRICULTURAL LIME
That Same Good Service
EVERSWET MEAL
PHOSPHATE FERTILIZER
HOWARD D. KOCH
308 Glenwood Ave., Columbus
Phone AD 2037 reverse charges

Jones Implements
YOUR ALLIS-CHALMERS
DEALER
Open 7 to 9 Daily
Sales and Service—Phone 7081
KINGSTON, O.

Singer Sewing Center
New and Used
Singer Sewing Machines
Let us demonstrate the new
SINGER VACUUM CLEANER
Phone 397
Free estimate on repairs

Jacobson
Power Lawnmowers
\$117 up
Best Power Mower On Market
HILL IMPLEMENT
CO.
123 E. Franklin St. Phone 24

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials

BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

Dynamite
No License Required
Good Supply For Farm

Blasting Machine
For Rental Use
Write, Phone
Kochheiser Hardware
Phone 100

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIS
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

MOVING
CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
227 E. Mound St. Phone 117

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS
DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville.
Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
Pet Hospital—Boarding
980 N. Court St. Phone 229

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1935 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles For Sale
USED refrigerators \$33 up. Gordons, Main and Scioto Sts. Ph. 297.

WANT to kill your rats? Get the new Warfarin rat compound at Cromans Chick and Feed Store.

2 DRESSES, day-bed, roll-away bed, buffet, large oil heating stove with tank, rocker. Ph. 800Y.

1935 FORD 85 motor, new tires, good condition, reasonably priced. Phone 794L.

WINE oak bedroom suite; wine mohair living room suite; double garage door. Ph. 509Y.

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CURTAIN GOES UP NEXT WEEK

Stage Is All Set For 1951 State Basketball Tourney

COLUMBUS, March 22—The stage is set for next week's final act of Ohio's greatest high school show—the 1951 basketball championship story — featuring star-studded Hamilton against Canton McKinley and unbeaten Waynesburg against Ashley.

Grand Rapids and Lockland Wayne constitute the opening scene next week of the state semifinals in a game slated for 2:35 p. m. Thursday in Columbus' Fairgrounds Coliseum.

Waynesburg duels Ashley in a second Class B game at 8:05 p. m. Thursday and winners of both games will fight Saturday, March 31, for the title relinquished by 1950 Champ Miller City.

In the other half of next week's Friday Class A twin-bill, Barberton's Magics gun for Columbus East at 8:05 p. m., and the winner will meet the Hamilton-McKinley survivor in finals at 8:05 p. m. the next day.

The pairings were made at drawings here yesterday before a gathering of basketball tourney officials, competing high school coaches and athletic directors and members of the press.

GAME STARTING times were set up five minutes upon request of TV and radio stations in order to prevent program overlapping.

The names of six game officials were aired and selected by competing coaches. Max Schaefer of Ottawa, Jim Morgan of New Philadelphia and Jim Lymp of Mansfield were chosen to officiate the three Class A contests. Mort Bishop of Madeira, Charles Hoeflich of Cleveland and Rex Burke of Paulding were named for the trio of 'B' games.

Of the eight teams ready to battle for two crowns, only one, Hamilton (25-1), has ever walked off with a state title. The Big Blue did the trick once in 1949 under Coach Warren Scholler and before that in 1937 when Scholler played on the team.

The Hamiltonians were installed as favorites when they dethroned the defending Champ Springfield 66-27 Saturday in a regional finale.

Canton McKinley (17-7) probably could not have drawn a tougher assignment in bidding to send the Big Blue home beaten. The McKinleys are undefeated, however, and will be out to cop their first title in four trips to semifinal play.

Columbus East (23-2) and Barberton (22-1) face tough foes in each other. The Capital City Tigers are out to better a 1924 performance which saw East tumble 30-16 before Dayton Stivers in the finals. The Tigers are anxious to bring Columbus its first Class A championship.

NCAA Meet Teams Vie For Finals

Kentucky, Illinois Awaiting Tests

NEW YORK, March 22—Mighty Kentucky and St. John's and Illinois and North Carolina State battle for advance to the eastern finals of the NCAA basketball tournament tonight and four other teams make their debut in the western section.

Kentucky's perennial Southeastern Conference champions (28-2) face St. John's (25-4) without the services of Captain Walt Hirsch, but nevertheless are favored. Hirsch is ineligible for NCAA competition because he already has completed three years of play.

Illinois' Big Ten kings (20-3) meet North Carolina State (29-5) in the other game of the double-header in Madison Square Garden.

In Kansas City, the University of Washington (22-5) plays Texas A and M (16-11) and Oklahoma A and M's defensive wizards (27-4) tangle with Montana State (22-12) tonight.

Brigham Young and Kansas State advanced to the semifinals of the western regionals last night.

Enthusiasm Low Here For City Softball Loop

A meeting of Circleville night softball league officials is expected to be held in the next few weeks to talk of forming a 1951 league here.

As of Thursday, however, enthusiasm for setting up a new summer loop here this season appeared on the lax side.

Harry "Bo" Wellington, president of last year's local softball loop, said Thursday he expects to call a meeting of the former league chiefs here "in the next few weeks."

Wellington remains at the head of the local league since no election meeting was held following last year's dragged-out season.

Last year's Summer night softball loop fizzled out in the second round of play as interest in the league sagged. Blamed for the incomplete league was ideal weather for wheat harvesting and various out-of-city tournaments.

Personal fouls cost Brigham Young the services of Forward Roland Minson for all but about a minute of the second period.

Center Mel Hutchins partly compensated for Minson's loss, however, with a 22-point performance while Forward Joe Rickey scored 18.

Kansas State Coach Jack Gardner learned an old sports lesson—the game is never over until the final gun—before his team edged Arizona.

The Wildcats were leading by 24 points late in the second half when Gardner decided to give his regulars a rest.

ARIZONA'S BOB Honea and Bob Johnson took Gardner's action as a cue to start a rally. And the Border Conference champs cut K-State's margin to 11 points before Gardner yanked his substitutes.

But the Wildcat regulars had lost their touch while on the bench and Arizona slashed Kansas State's lead to 60 to 59 with only two minutes to play. Gardner's crew then refused one foul shot after another to hold possession of the ball until Ernie Barrett sank one of two free throws just before the final gun.

DEAD STOCK
Horses \$10.00 each
Hogs \$2.00 cwt.
Cows \$10.00 each
Small Stock Removed Early
According to Size and Condition
Collect 870 Circleville
Buchsieb Fertilizer Co.



WALT HOBBLIE of New Holland, one of the greatest basketball players in Wilmington College history, is shown as he receives an award as the school's most outstanding player this season. Hobbie, (left above) set a new all-time scoring record for the Wilmington Quaker cagers, tallying a total of 1,339 points in 85 games during his four-year career. Presenting the trophy is Dr. W. R. Pyle, chairman of the college athletic board. Hobbie is the son of Atlanta School Superintendent and Mrs. Warren Hobbie of Atlanta.

TV Ban On Football Games Said Only Temporary By NCAA Chief

NEW YORK, March 22—The NCAA wants to make it clear that it isn't divorcing itself from the televising of football games—just making a temporary separation.

The NCAA case, as presented by Tom Hamilton, chairman of its TV steering committee, states that the colleges want television, but that they want it controlled. In fact, says Hamilton, there will be plenty of televised games next Fall.

"We haven't banned television," the Pittsburgh athletic director said yesterday. "We have declared a one year moratorium during which time we will make a thorough study of all the angles."

Along these lines, Hamilton and three members of his committee met with television officials in New York.

"This is strictly a discussion meeting and we don't expect to reach any conclusions," Hamilton declared.

The NCAA voted to ban the live televising of its football games for a period of one year at its annual meeting in Dallas last January.

HAMILTON POINTED out that permission has been granted for screening "special events," such as the bowl games and the Army-Navy game.

"Others may be permitted to televise upon request if it can be seen that it is beneficial and doesn't work a hardship on too many other schools," the Pittsburgh athletic head added.

Hamilton then discussed dollars and cents.

"I think we're all agreed we are for football television," he said.

"But we can't let it get out of hand. We've been giving away our games to the television people almost without charge."

Kenneth "Tug" Wilson, NCAA executive secretary - treasurer, discussed another problem confronting colleges—the manpower shortage.

Wilson said that with enrollment down "twenty to thirty percent" in colleges it appears certain the NCAA executive council meeting next June will allow freshmen to compete in championship tourneys.

Wilson also blasted the present rules of basketball.

"When you see 60 fouls per game something must be wrong," he declared.

The NCAA official said he knows the officials are "all right" so there must be something wrong with the present rules.

Robinson Warns He's Out To Top Theft Record

MIAMI, March 22—Jack Roosevelt Robinson has warned the National League that he is renewing his license for base larceny.

Brooklyn's second baseman said he aims to steal more bases than anybody. He added:

"It's a cinch I'll steal more than the dinky twelve I got last year."

Robinson learned the hard way how to lose his "license" to pilfer. He explained:

"I got tired last year. But this time, I'm going to hustle to stay in top shape. You've got to be hustling all the time to steal bases."

"There's no pay-off in over-confidence, and I guess all of us on the club were that way last season."

Robinson, who was voted the National's most valuable player in 1949, stole 37 bases in the process, not to mention his .342 batting average and the 124 runs he socked across the plate for the Dodgers.

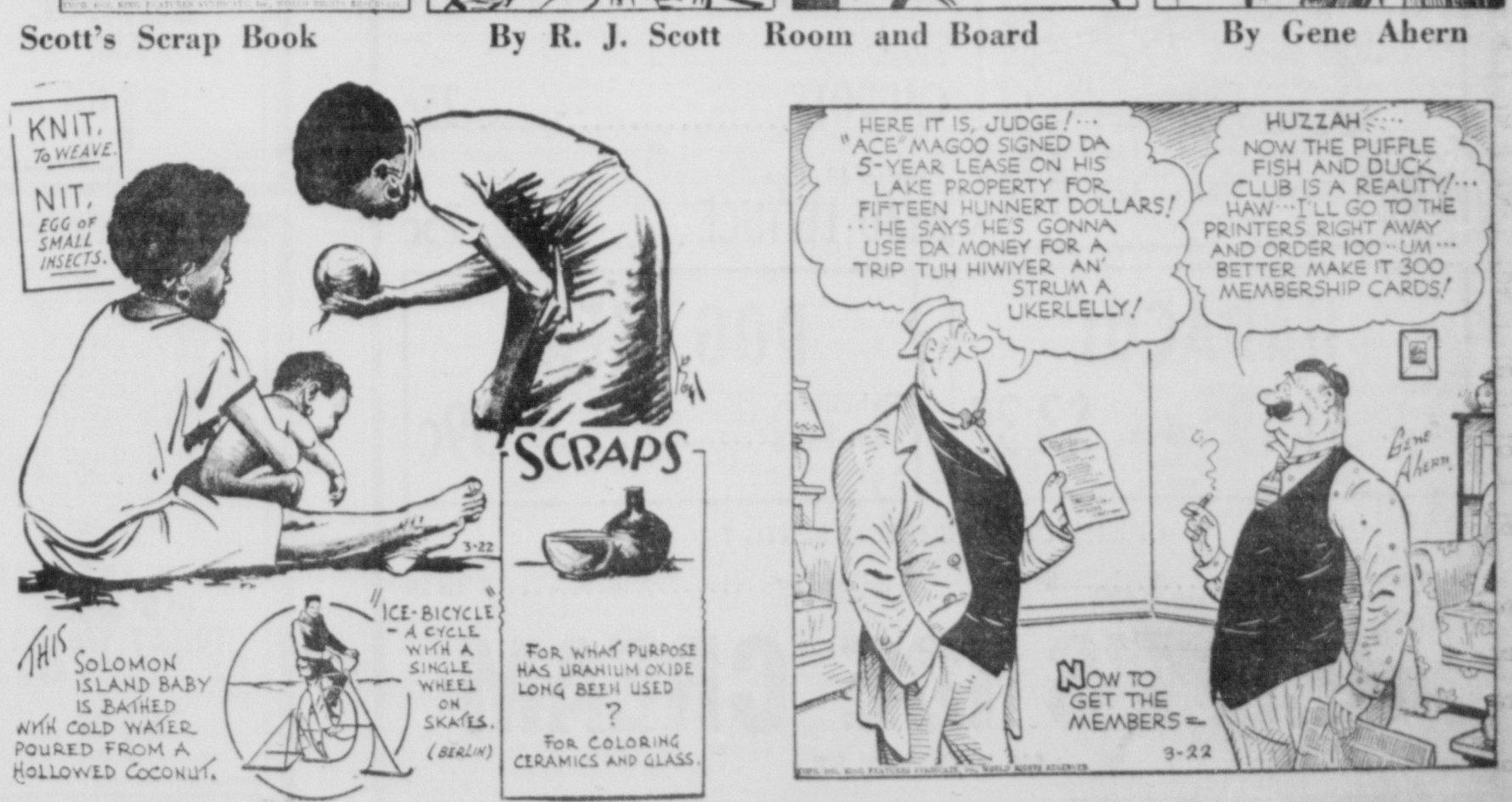
His stick performance, like his vaunted base stealing, also went off stride late time out. He hit .328, but knocked in only 81 runs.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	7. Outcast	24. Simpleton
1. Stop	25. Blemishes	
6. To cap again	26. River	
11. Greek letter	28. Century	
12. Ring-shaped plants	30. Contend	
13. Coral island	31. Tree	
14. Leave	33. Tidy	
15. Wild ox	35. Mails	
16. (Celebes)	36. Without life	
17. Excellent	37. A dry stalk	
18. Type	40. Dwell	
19. measure	42. Shoshonean	
20. Manufactured	43. Kettle	
21. Laud	45. Malt	
22. To be in debt	46. beverage	
23. Whiskers	47. Land-measures	
24. A forging block	48. Northeast (abbr.)	
25. Give up		
26. Sacred pictures (Russ. Ch.)		
27. Anoint		
28. Roof of the mouth		
29. Branch		
30. Ounce (abbr.)		
31. A condiment		
32. Broth		
33. Capital (Albania)		
34. A giant		
35. Courage		
36. Setting		
37. Pitchers		
38. Say further		
39. The letter V		
40. Lofty mountain		
41. Platform		
42. Edible rootstock		
43. Sun god		

Yesterday's Answer

1. Land-measures (abbr.)
2. Northeast (abbr.)
3. Kettle
4. beverage
5. Malt
6. To be in debt
7. Whiskers
8. A forging block
9. Give up
10. Sacred pictures (Russ. Ch.)
11. Anoint
12. Roof of the mouth
13. Branch
14. Ounce (abbr.)
15. A condiment
16. Broth
17. Capital (Albania)
18. A giant
19. Courage
20. Setting
21. Pitchers
22. Say further
23. The letter V
24. Lofty mountain
25. Platform
26. Edible rootstock
27. Sun god



Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott Room and Board

By Gene Ahern

KNIT. TO WEAVE. NIT. EGG OF SMALL INSECTS.

HERE IT IS, JUDGE... ACE MAGOO SIGNED DA 5-YEAR LEASE ON HIS LAKE PROPERTY FOR FIFTEEN HUNDRED DOLLARS! HE SAYS HE'S GONNA USE DA MONEY FOR A TRIP TUH HIWIYER AN' STRUM A UKERLELY!

HUZZAH... NOW THE PUFFLE FISH AND DUCK CLUB IS A REALITY... HAW... I'LL GO TO THE PRINTERS RIGHT AWAY AND ORDER 100--UM... BETTER MAKE IT 300 MEMBERSHIP CARDS!

Now to GET THE MEMBERS--

THIS SOLOMON ISLAND BABY IS BATHED WITH COLD WATER POURED FROM A HOLLOWED COCONUT.

ICE-BICYCLE - A CYCLE WITH A SINGLE WHEEL ON SKATES. (BERLIN)

FOR WHAT PURPOSE HAS URANIUM OXIDE LONG BEEN USED?

FOR COLORING CERAMICS AND GLASS.

Circleville Oil Co. Honored Here For 20 Years Of Service

Fleet-Wing Chief Here For Program

Plaque Presented To Local Firm

Wednesday evening in Court-Main Restaurant, W. J. Loufman, president of Fleet-Wing Corporation of Cleveland, presented the Circleville Oil Co. and its employees a bronze plaque commemorating twenty years of continuous friendly and productive business relations.

Loufman related the history of Fleet-Wing as a supplier of first line, high quality petroleum products to independent marketers, and how through the years they have maintained their position by continually improved methods and facilities.

Today Fleet-Wing petroleum products backed by eighty years of experience, are supplied from the world's most modern refineries.

Loufman also stressed the part the independent marketer plays in today's economy when service as well as product is so important and emphasized the necessity of continued confidence in those with whom you do business.

THE CIRCLEVILLE Oil Co. is "a fine example of private enterprise starting in a small way with one small oil truck, and progressing through the years until today a fleet of modern trucks and modern stations serve the community," Loufman said, adding:

"To Leslie D. May, general manager, and to the employees of the local oil company go congratulations and best wishes for continued success."

Out of every 1,000 gallons of gasoline sold in Ohio last year, one gallon was sold by the Circleville Oil Co.

This information comes from May, also treasurer of the company.

He explained that 2.15 billion gallons of gasoline were sold in the state in 1950. Of this amount the Circleville Oil Co. was responsible for the sale of 2,019 million gallons.

May, a deep-voiced, friendly man gives out the figures with pride. There's a reason for that pride.

As an employee of the company since its beginning in 1924, May has watched its growth from a small bulk and retail gasoline plant employing three men and utilizing only a 300-gallon oil truck to its present status of 14

employees and tank trucks of 1,200-gallon capacity.

THE COMPANY was formed with local capital. It is still largely owned by local stockholders, although some of the stock has drifted to different sections of the country.

This is stock that was left to heirs of deceased stockholders.

Present officers of the company are Robert Brehmer, president; T. L. Cromley, vice-president; C. R. Barnhart, secretary; and May.

The firm was started by Glenn Nickerson, who headed it until his death in 1936.

May got his start in the oil business under Nickerson. He began as a general worker, drove trucks, helped install pump equipment "and just general things like that."

The retail station at that time was located on West Mound street together with the bulk station. The latter has remained there, changing only in size with the passage of years.

But the retail station was moved in 1934 to the corner of High and North Court streets.

The bulk plant now has six storage tanks, three of them underground. It is capable of storing 75,000 gallons of gasoline, 20,000 gallons of kerosene and 20,000 gallons of fuel oil.

MAY RECALLS that in 1941 the company suffered its most disastrous fire at the bulk plant. Destroyed in the blaze were the office, garage and three trucks. "We never built another garage," said May. "We don't need one. For one thing, it's dangerous. There are bound to be fumes, and running engines could cause sparks that would set off another fire."

May said that for the same

reason pumps are "kept out in the weather. We have no pump house."

Other long-time employees of the company are Ted Steele of 220 North Court street and his brother, Arthur of 485 North Pickaway street. Both are in the sales department, and both started with the company 27 years ago. Mrs. Helen Gunning, bookkeeper, of 360 East Mound street started working for the firm 16 years ago.

"Nobody ever quits around here," says May with a smile.

MAY IS OR HAS been the head man of at least a dozen local organizations including Masons, Rotary Club, Chamber of Commerce, Elks, Grange, fair board, Pumpkin Show board and Circleville Planning and Zoning Commission. He is a director of Ohio Petroleum Marketers' Association.

"And I was once a Sunday school teacher in the Presbyterian church," he recalls.

May was born on a Wayne Township farm 65 years ago. He is a graduate of Circleville high school.

In his immediate family are his wife, Mary; a daughter, Mary K.; and a son, Donald.

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NASAL CONGESTION
"Mean" HEAD COLDS

Get faster, longer-lasting relief with new EAZAMINE Tablets. No need to suffer needlessly from nasal stuffiness, obstructed breathing, throbbing, splitting headaches, body aches, other distressing symptoms of SINUS, "mean" HEAD COLDS. Sold on positive money-back guarantee.

98c
30 Tablets

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Lockbourne Base Getting New Colonel

Lockbourne Airforce base will have a new commanding officer April 1.

Colonel George W. Humbrecht arrived at Lockbourne Wednesday from Barksdale Airforce base near Shreveport, La., where he was deputy commander of the 91st Air Base, a part of the Strategic Air Command.

The colonel will replace Maj. James A. Poston, commanding officer of the 166th Fighter Squadron who has been acting base commander.

At the same time, observers speculated that more planes and men will be sent to the base. It was pointed out that a full Airforce colonel will be in charge of one fighter squadron, a weather squadron and aircraft control and warning group—a comparatively small group for an officer of that rank.

Col. John B. F. Dice, on 30 days temporary duty from Stewart Airforce Base in New York, said the 4662nd Training Group, started last month at Lockbourne to relieve crowded conditions at bases in Texas, is down to 384 men and has nearly completed its purpose. Dice is preparing to return to New York.

The Army District Engineers at Huntington, W. Va., recently announced plans for \$12,290,000 improvements for Lockbourne. This would include lengthening runways to 9,000 feet.

Letters To Lad Bulging Home

ADRIAN, Mich., March 22—The parents of cancer-stricken Bobby Hittline, who appealed for letters to their lonely son, to-

\$750,000 Suit Filed Against U.S.

NEW YORK, March 22—Mrs. Kathryn D. Gover has filed suit for \$750,000 against the United States government for the death of her husband Charles in the Long Island Railroad wreck last November.

Mrs. Gover, 29, who has three small children, says the government is responsible because the Army had taken over the nation's railroads the previous August to avert a rail stoppage. The wreck caused the deaths of 79 persons.

day appealed for the deluge to stop.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hittline said more than 250,000 letters and over 6,500 packages for their bedridden, six-year-old son have bulged the walls of their farmhouse in nearby Jasper.

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Farm Seeds Of All Kinds

Yellow Sweet Clover . . bu. \$10.80
Little Red Clover . . . bu. \$22.50
1 Coat Flat Wall Paint gal. \$3.39

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Circleville, Ohio

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NOTICE

Please Contact the Locker

PHONE 133

Before Slaughtering!
Due To The Seasonal Rush We Ask Our Patrons To Contact Us First.

Circleville Fast Freeze Food Locker

P. J. GRIFFIN
Owner and Operator

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Easter PARADE OF GIFTS

Beautifully Trimmed EASTER BASKETS 77c up
containing boys, eggs and Easter candies wrapped in cellophane and ribbon.

PANORAMA EGGS
Old fashioned panorama eggs. Crystallized sugar shells with life-like scenes inside.
10c - 35c - 59c

Chocolate Decorated FRUIT AND NUT EGGS
1 Lb. 69c
Gold tone initials put on at no extra cost. Delicious fruit and nut center with milk chocolate shell.

CARAMEL EGGS lb. 29c

JELLY RABBITS lb. 19c

PHEASANT EGGS lb. 29c

Bunte's Famous Jelly Bird Eggs
Tender, tart fruit and spice flavors. A favorite with the whole family. Extra fine quality.
29c lb.

BASKET TRIMMINGS
EMPTY BASKETS 19c up
CREAM EGGS 5c and 10c
CHOCOLATE RABBITS, Crosses, Roosters etc. 5c up

Save Here on Easter Foods

FRESH CALLIES lb. 39c

BULK SAUSAGE lb. 49c

JOWL lb. 23c

For Coloring!

Eggs Large White doz. 47c

Kenny's **CANNED MILK** 2 cans 29c

Silver Fleece **SAUERKRAUT** 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 27c

Kenny's **APPLE JELLY** 10 oz. glass 10c

Fresh **CARROTS** 2 bchs. 25c

Jumbo 48 Size **HEAD LETTUCE** 2 for 25c

HADACOL 8 oz. \$1.19 24 oz. \$3.39

DOG MEAL Eshelman 5 lb. bag 59c

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GLITT'S ICE CREAM

640 S. COURT ST.

TRIMMED TOYS
with eggs and assorted Easter candies **59c up**

THE BINKS FAMILY
Daisy Duck, Woolie Willie. 39c ea.
Bunny Bink 45c ea.
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HUG ME BUNNY
Big cuddy bunny to thrill the youngsters. **\$1.98**

PLUSH TOYS
COLORFUL TOYS Big Cuddly bunny to thrill 98c
DOLL FACE BUNNY, girl or boy \$1.19

Gurgling Bunny
Put his mouth in water . . . squeeze and listen to him talk! Flexible soft plastic. **98c**

EASTER PARADE OF GIFTS FOR HER

DORSET COMPACTS
Elegant gold and silver tone compacts. Variety of styles and \$3.50 designs.

YANKY CLOVER TOILET WATER WITH ATOMIZER
For neat easy application. **\$1.25**

LUCIEN LELONG STICK COLOGNE
Choose from several fragrances. **\$2.**

DEVILBISS COLOGNE ATOMIZER
Sparkling atomizers for her favorite cologne. **\$1.00 - \$1.25**

EVENING IN PARIS COMBINATION
Bath Powder and Cologne. **\$1.35**

HOURLIGANT CHANTILLY
Liquid Skin Soother. **\$1.85**
Sachet. **\$2.75**
Toilet Water. **\$2.75**
Cheramy Eau De Toilet. **\$1.00**
Wistaria & Honeyuckle. **\$1.00**

CHEN YU FLUID CLOUD SILK
Silken liquid make-up. **\$1.00**

COMPLEXION POWDER
Famous Chen Yu Cloud Silk. **\$1.00**

LENTHERIC TWEED ESSENCE
Beloved Tweed fragrance. **\$2.50**

TWEED ICICLE
Stick Cologne. **\$2.**

HUGHES SATIN-GLO BRUSH SET
Gleaming satin finish. **\$2.95**

CROYDON LADIES' PLASTIC BILLFOLDS
Washable plastic with photo windows. **98c**

EARLY AMERICAN OLD SPICE TOILET WATER
Toilet Water and miniature bottle of perfume in Old Spice scent. **\$1.00**

POND'S ANGEL FACE IN MIRROR CASE
Angel Face compressed powder in plastic case with large mirror. **\$1.00**

Shop at... **GALLAHER'S** and SAVE the difference

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